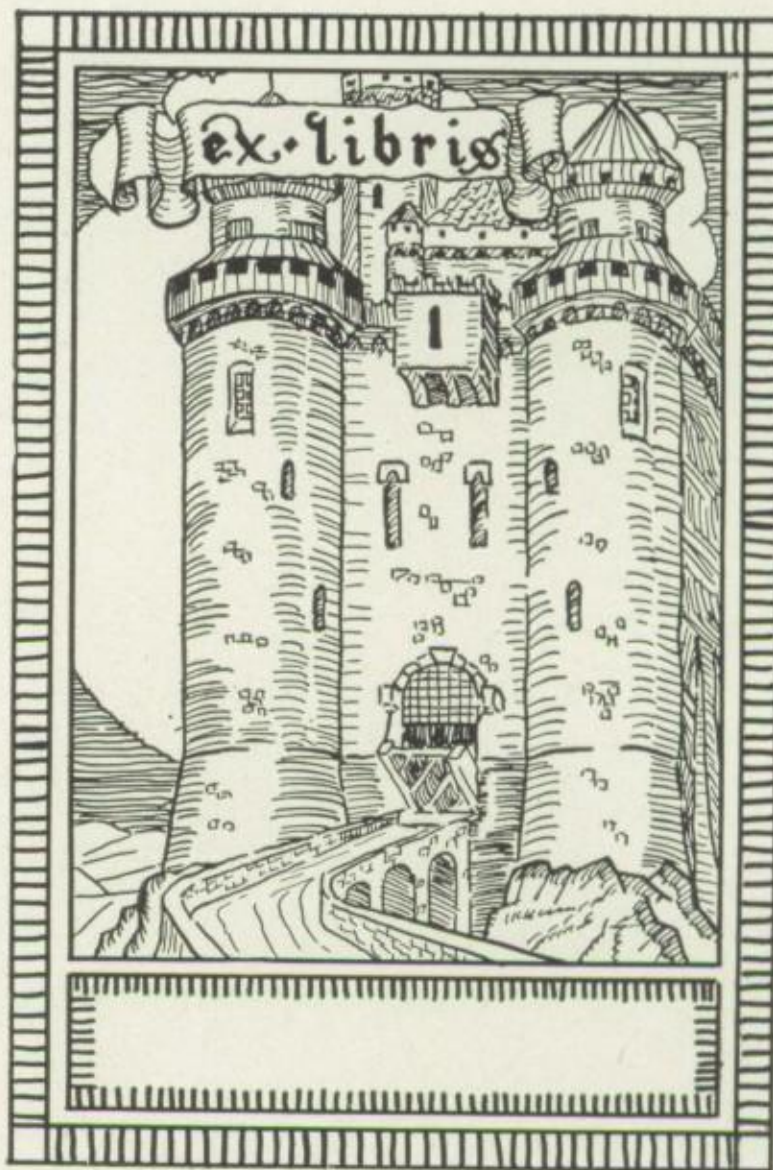


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NUTSHELL





FOREWORD

IN THE hope of preserving in the
annals of Moorestown High
School a true picture of the
Class of 1933, we are publishing this
book which presents a record of our
activities.

THE NUTSHELL

MOORESTOWN HIGH SCHOOL



June, 1933

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1933, WHO HAS PROVED HERSELF A
TRUE FRIEND BY HER UNTIRING
EFFORTS AND FAITHFUL COOPERATION,
WE DEDICATE THIS, OUR BOOK, AS A
TOKEN OF APPRECIATION.



TO THE CLASS OF '33

GEORGE C. BAKER

Supervising Principal

IT IS with pleasure that we extend greetings to the members of the Class of 1933. We wish you continued success and happiness. We charge you to face the future with hope and courage. The hope for the future rests with the youth of today. It is a well-known fact that the political and economic leaders of the world failed to avert the difficulties through which we have been passing. We trust the members of the Class of 1933 will be found among the pioneers who are to lay the basis for a new and better civilization. Vision the future as it should be and work for its accomplishment. "Where there is no vision, the people perish."

You are completing your secondary education at a time when unemployment and distress are in evidence everywhere. To be able to continue your schooling may be impossible for some. To be able to secure employment may be impossible for others. Regardless of these unfortunate temporary conditions you are urged not to permit yourself to despair. Smile in the face of fate. Be cheerful, hopeful, and pleasant even though the world seems to be "out of joint." However dark the present, there is always a morrow for him who has developed his talents and has kept himself physically and mentally fit. Be able to direct your thoughts instead of being at the mercy of your thoughts.

Your teachers have striven to render the largest service possible to the State and to you personally by emphasizing fine character, lofty motives, social ideals, civic service, and a patriotism that makes the individual ready to live or to die for his country. May these lofty ideals inspire your leadership and direct your actions. May your life be broader, richer and happier because you attended the Moorestown High School.



GREETINGS

To The Seniors

MARY E. ROBERTS

High School Principal

IN DAYS like these when material standards rise and fall, when, without apparent reason and without appreciable warning, the whole economic structure of an individual's little world topples to destruction, and the flimsy props of a false sense of security yield to the blows of blind Fortune, we must all reconstruct our ideas of relative values, reweigh our assets and liabilities, reshape our budgets,—in a phrase, readjust ourselves to the narrower confines of a more restricted sphere of activity.

As we set about this difficult task, our first instinctive movement toward self-preservation is the making of a careful inventory of what remains to us that we can regard as stable, irreducible, to-be-counted-on. The farther we go in our survey, the more convinced we are that it is the intangible elements in our make-up that are least liable to diminution, destruction, or decay. A mind schooled, a nature seasoned, a philosophy of life tested and proved, a character stabilized by experience—these are the imperishable riches.

Any student of Life, in balancing his ledger, will put on the credit side of the account education, knowledge, training, experience, and the wisdom born of these. He will count as profit every circumstance that deepens his knowledge, widens his experience, and refines his character. May our Seniors, as they leave their school, take with them an abundance of those treasures that "neither moth nor rust can corrupt, and that thieves cannot break through nor steal."





EDITORIAL

The Choice That Lies Before Us

ALBERTA EDGAR, '33

*"The world was all before them, where to choose
Their place of rest, and Providence their guide."*

CHOICE is a daily problem. It is not anything new, for as Milton points out in *Paradise Lost*, Adam and Eve might choose the place where they were to live after they were sent forth from Eden.

As we are graduating from high school we, too, have "all the world before us" and have a choice to make which is most important. The work that we are going to do the rest of our lives will probably be determined now. Since we may make either the right or wrong choice we must think seriously about this matter. We must consider our abilities and decide how we can best use whatever talents we may possess.

Some may be choosing their life's work because they have a particular talent in a certain field; some may admire the work of another and wish to follow in his path; others may choose whatever they can find. Since we all have been placed here to perform some special piece of work, may our choice be the right one. If in a few years we find that we have chosen the wrong career, it will be hard to start all over again and build anew.

May all in the Class of '33 choose wisely and so make a happy start toward purposeful living.

THE HONOR GROUP

WHEN a runner emerges victorious at the end of a gruelling race, he is accorded the cheers of the multitude. All raise their voices in glad acclaim, to do honor to the successful competitor. "What marvelous muscle control! What endurance! What speed!" These and a thousand other utterances attest the admiration evoked by the victor's prowess. But few indeed are they who see with that long vision that views happenings in their true perspective, the long grind of training, the rigid discipline of the track, the temperance, and the self-denial that have resulted in such perfect coordination of mind and muscle. No one stood by the track to cheer him on as, day after day, he trained for the great event; but he was there, unfailingly, giving every ounce of his energy to the rigid requirements of the training. Without the long, long preparation that taxed nerves and sinews and muscles to their utmost, the glorious day of achievement when the world shouted his name to the echoing skies would never have arrived.

So it is with our honor students. Through four long years they have added to interest, zeal; to zeal, industry; to industry, ambition; to ambition, initiative; and to initiative, the persistence that knows no discouragement, that welcomes tasks as opportunities, that values culture above ease, duty above desire. They too heard no encouraging shouts during the weary days (and nights) of their gruelling grind. They too pursued their tasks steadily, cheerfully, ably. They gained ever-increasing power to achieve; they surmounted ever more and more readily the difficulties that beset their paths. At length they too have emerged victorious amid the plaudits of their fellows. All of us in Moorestown High School delight in giving honor to whom honor is due—our Honor Group, our highest ranking ten per cent:

ROBERT SMITH, *First Honor*

ELSIE STEIN, *Second Honor*

BENJAMIN COOPER

HOBART GARDNER

RUTH RAYMOND

WILLARD LAESSLE

FRANK ATKINSON

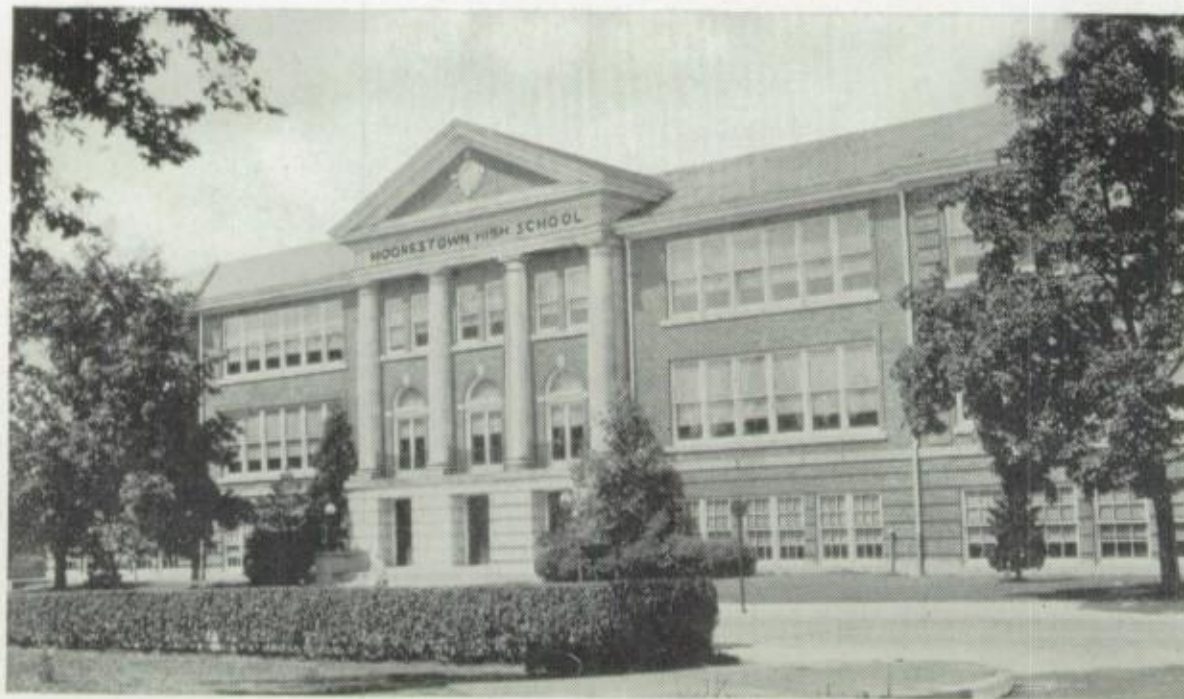
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ALBERTA EDGAR

EDWIN ROGERS

VERNETTE PRICE

JOSEPH DELUCA



THE YELLOW AND THE BLACK

(Alma Mater Song)

*Loyalty to Moorestown High School
May this our watchword be,
With our motto never failing,
"Seize the opportunity,"
We will love her halls and classrooms,
Nor honor shall they lack,
While Moorestown stands defender
Of the Yellow and the Black.*

*From the days of Freshmen trials
To the Seniors' final goal,
We will strive to make for Moorestown
One long, long honor roll.
When we win athletic victories
On the football field or track,
Still we'll work for dear Old Moorestown
And the Yellow and the Black.*

*When the evening shades are falling
And the sunset fades to gray,
When the night-time closes 'round us
In the evening of Life's day,
Then we'll banish all our sadness
As we turn our mem'ries back,
And re-live those days of gladness
'Neath the Yellow and the Black.*



CLASS HISTORY

FRED NICOLL, '33

FOUR years ago we came to the bottom of this mountain, on the peak of which we are now resting. As I look down, I see the Class of '33 starting its four-year climb. Moorestown High School was first graced with our presence in the fall of 1929. We were large in number and small in knowledge, but we kept close together and started our climb. We met, soon after we entered this school, our guide, Mr. Wible. We elected John Barton to carry our flag to the top. Henry Paulsen was elected his helper, Alberta Edgar, secretary, William Downing, treasurer and Miss Francis, our class adviser. Frank Atkinson received the honor of being freshman Court representative.

As the days wore on, the "greenness" wore off and we began to grasp for every bit of knowledge that would help us reach our goal. In the spring of '30 we saw our cousins, the seniors, reach that same goal for which we were striving. We presented a delightful May Day play in their honor.

In the fall of '30 we came back to M. H. S., refreshed by a short rest, to continue our journey. John Barton was again elected to bear our standard. Henry Paulsen was again elected to the second highest honor, Joseph Clifford, treasurer, Alberta Edgar, secretary, and Ruth Raymond, sophomore Court representative. Mr. Dierolf was chosen our class adviser.

The fall of '31 brought us much nearer the summit. Again we elected John Barton to lead us. We elected Atwood Moore, vice-president, William Downing, secretary, Ernest Schlegel, treasurer, Benjamin Cooper, junior Court representative, Miss Chadwick, our adviser. Our ranks were strengthened by new students, Frank Weber, Sarah Whittle, Roland Everham, and Paul Nunn.

As a Christmas offering our class presented the Junior Play, "Honor Bright," coached by Miss Foster.

In the spring of '32 we gave our brothers, the seniors, a delightful reception commemorating their success and bidding them farewell.

In the fall of '32 we experienced a new sensation: we were seniors. One last effort and our goal would be reached. For the fourth consecutive year we elected John Barton as our chief. Henry Paulsen was elected vice-president, William Downing, secretary, Ernest Schlegel, treasurer, James Burke, senior Court representative, and Miss Chadwick, adviser. Now joining us were Bill Mathias, Margaret Fegley, and Charles Murza.

This year marked a height of achievement. Ben Cooper, the boy from Marlton, rose from obscurity to become president of the Civic Club, hero of the football team and idol of the weaker sex. Robert Smith and Elsie Stein were rewarded for their four years of work and hardship, with Valedictorian and Salutatorian honors respectively.

Bud Paulsen led our football team to success on the gridiron. Frank Twarzydlo brought '33's basketball team to the climax of a glorious season. Grace Berger led her basketball team to two successful seasons. Dot MacPherson captained a remarkable hockey team.

As a final offering we presented the Senior Play, "Skidding," coached by Dr. Roberts.

At last our goal is reached. As we look into the distance we see many more mountains which we still have to climb. Many of them are more steep than the one we have conquered. For a few, perhaps, the final goal has been reached but many of us must forge ahead and win new honors. We feel sure that our achievement in Moorestown High has given us the courage to carry on to life's highest goal.

We leave this record of the progress of our class from 1929-30 to 1932-33 so that others who follow in our footsteps may profit thereby.



NIGHT

ELSIE STEIN, '33

*Breathe on me thy breath, oh, Night,
And crown me with thy stars of light.
Within my soul thy peace instill
And with thy calm my spirit fill.
I will rejoice if thou dost see
That I adore thy Majesty,
And if thou knowest how I love
Thy sleeping rose, thy shaded grove,
Then I will sing in ecstasy
A song of holy praise to thee.
Upon thy beauty will I dote
And chant thy melancholy note.
God's spirit seems breathed in thee, Night—
That's why thou art a sweet delight!*



CLASS WILL

I, Ernest Schlegel, do bequeath my harem to one, Jesse Brubaker and one, Edward Kistner.

I, Frank Atkinson, do bequeath my most complete vocabulary to one, Bruce Rogers.

I, Joseph DeLuca, do bequeath my ability to argue to one, Byron Nichols.

I, Sidney Bodine, do bequeath my raven locks to one, Hugh Penton.

I, Dorothy Ulmer, do bequeath my notorious laugh to one, Emma Murphy.

I, Mary Rutherford, do bequeath my aristocratic bearing to one, Mary Bailey.

I, Aaron Murza, do bequeath my languidness to one, Edmond Maguire.

I, Robert Smith, do bequeath my brief case to one, John Downey.

I, Dorothy MacPherson, do bequeath my Scotch background to one, John MacRorie.

I, Dawn Koch, do bequeath my height to one, Frances Connor.

I, Henrietta Connor, do bequeath my silence to one, Hazel Lord.

I, Alberta Edgar, do bequeath my NUTSHELL career to one, Betty Ellis.

I, Henry Lippincott, do bequeath the shine on my teeth to one, Nicholas Moore.

I, Frank Tworzydlo, do bequeath my curls to one, Edward Gork.

I, Albert Ellis, do bequeath my shyness to one, Paul Leeds.

I, David Ulmer, do bequeath my ability of being a nuisance to one, Paul Proud.

I, James Burk, do bequeath my height and "cousinship" to one, Doris Grube.

We, Hobart Gardner, John Traino, and Everett Abrams, do bequeath our ability to farm to William Johnston, George Abrams, and Walter Pearson.

I, Mary Rauffenbart, do bequeath the umbrella stand opposite Miss Parsons' door to one, Therese Dix.

I, Paul Nunn, do bequeath my poetic license to one, Leonard Gwalthney.

I, Betty Rulon, do bequeath my method of vamping to one, Marie O'Donnell.

I, Charles Lownsbury, do bequeath my love of English to one, Charles Steinmetz.

I, Bertha Osekowska, do bequeath my "Polish Hop" to Rose Mancuso and Minnie Mitchell.

I, Sally Whittle, do bequeath my stage career to one, Marjorie Lyons.

We, Henry Paulsen and Sharpless Richie, do bequeath our passion for roadsters to one, Marie Chambers.

I, William Matthias, do bequeath my love of music to one, Edward Hass.

We, Albert Miller and Jonathan Murphy, do bequeath our haircuts to one, Harry Repsher.

I, John Barton, do bequeath my up-to-date clothes to one, Kenneth Wolfe.
 I, George Baker, do bequeath my sleepiness to one, George Lockwood.
 I, Patricia Walker, do bequeath my bugle to one, Meredith Bowker.
 I, Grace Berger, do bequeath my love of sports to one, Wanita Keller.
 I, Martha Cromley, do bequeath my winning personality to one, Elizabeth Jordan.
 I, Edith Ewen, do bequeath my art of crying to anyone who wants it.
 I, Margaret Fegley, do bequeath my "come-hither" look to one, Jane White.
 I, Marian Gilson, do bequeath my lateness to Latin class to one, Veronica O'Donnell.
 I, Sara Lowden, do bequeath my knowledge of English grammar to one, Anna Wurst.
 I, Atwood Moore, do bequeath my passion for Packards to one, Kenneth Armstrong.
 I, Vernetta Price, do bequeath my French pronunciation to one, Marie Votta.
 We, Beatrice Brusstar, Dorothy Bintliff, Dorothy Hoopes, Dorothy McClaskey, and Matilda Pascale, do bequeath our ability to type and take dictation to Vera Berger, Margaret Bolton, Dorothy Clifford, Elizabeth Lynch, and Edna Middleton.
 I, Ruth Hoehn, bequeath my ability to explain mathematics to one, Margaret McGann.
 I, Mildred Winkler, do bequeath my ability to calculate rapidly to one, Hazel Goldsmith.
 I, Edwin Rogers, do bequeath my blush to one, Albert Andrews.
 I, Mary Maguire, do bequeath my desire to teach music to one, Edyth Wilkinson.
 I, Anna Incognito, do bequeath my frankness to one, Evelyn Wilkins.
 I, Winifred Henriques, do bequeath my happy countenance to one, Helen Corrigan.
 I, Eileen Lickfield, bequeath my quiet, unassuming manner to one, Rose Palme.
 I, Frances Schlindwein, bequeath my place on the hockey team to one, Emily Barclay.
 I, Henry Stiles, do bequeath my "guffaw" heard at Sub-Deb dances to one, Frank Norcross.
 I, Charles Keith, bequeath my hand-painted senior play costume to one, Norman Potter.
 We, Aubrey MacFarland and Joseph Denneler, do bequeath the jokes we tell in arithmetic class to Warren Luce and Franklin Millman.
 We, Carlton Williams and Delbert Wolbert, do bequeath our auburn tresses to Everett Braddock and Herman Schimmel.
 I, Ethel Scott, do bequeath my soprano voice to one, Marian Hill.
 We, Willard Laessle and Ruth Raymond, do bequeath our childish faces to George Bailey and Vivian Lindquist.
 I, Mildred Repsher, do bequeath my position as homeroom monitor to one, Ethel Warrington.

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CLASS PROPHECY

DORIS GRUBE, '34

IT IS a clear, cool June day in 1943 when we take off in the flagship, "M. H. S." Our charter lies anywhere from Moorestown to China and back again. We are going to keep a sharp look-out to see how the world is treating our old friends. The take-off is swift. We sail through the air like one of Sid. Bodine's bees. Oh yes, there's his farm down there. He'll be a big "honey-man" some day. See that other farm in the distance? That's where Everett Abrams raises his pet livestock. He and George Baker are seeing who can have the most "contented cows."

Now we're coming into the big city of New York. Some of the tops of those buildings would make grand landing space. What did you say, pilot? Oh, we're landing? That's fine!

We have landed on a tall building something like a second Radio City. We go down from the roof to the top floor. What have we here? A radio center, as I live! Let's wait and see who is going on the air.

Look through that glass door. Well, upon my word—if it isn't Maynard Bowen announcing. I always thought he'd be a big "broadcaster" some day. And whom is he introducing? Clem. Lockwood—the second Walter Winchell! And next on the program is Bill Matthias. "His voice was ever gentle and low—an excellent thing in a (wo)man." Peg Fegley stars for "Little Orphan Annie," on the radio now. Uncle Wip, *né* Howard Derlin, is said to be quite a "supporter" of hers.

After watching the broadcasting for a while we go down another floor. This is where the main offices are. Look—on that door it says, "John Barton, President." Let's go closer and see of what firm he is president. "Grandiose Guppies"—a gift with every purchase! His secretary wife, formerly Ruth Raymond, informs us that his capital was provided by Bob Butchenhart, the famous lawyer. We go over to see Bob, and he tells us that we have just missed seeing Dawn Koch. She has just been in to get her final decree from her fourth husband. Ruth Campbell is Bob's snappy little stenographer. Who wouldn't win all his cases with such a helper?

We really must get on in our tour, so we ring for an elevator and ascend to our mighty winged monster of the air and take off the second time for parts unknown.

As we are sailing through space, we see another plane heading for us. Who could such a daredevil be? Look! He's spelling his name with smoke from the exhaust! Charles Keith! If Dr. Roberts could only see him now!

The pilot sends back word that we have a broken oil line and will be forced to make a landing. We land in a big field just outside a suburb; a crowd immediately gathers. Some kind soul comes and offers us a lift to town in his 1943 Cadillac Phaeton. Who is it? Sharp Richie in person!

When we arrive in town, we go to the "Grand Hotel," managed by Helen Godfrey and Helena Wolfrum. We stay there overnight to prepare for further journeying on the morrow.

But the next morning our pilot informs us that the ship cannot be repaired until Al. Ellis, Jr. comes to fix the pipe. Al has a little factory for specially made pipes. "Roll your own," is his slogan. Since we do not choose to wait, we decide to take our trip across the Atlantic by boat.

We are about to make steamer reservations for the next day when we receive a telegram from Bert Miller, the steel magnate, saying that he is taking his yacht to Europe and would enjoy our company. We embark the next morning in good spirits anticipating the sea voyage with pleasure.

Bert tells us that Grace Berger, after hunting bears up in Maine with Marian Gilson has returned, to be a Physical Education teacher. From the way Bert talks, it seems as though he saw more of the teacher than her pupils do.

After we have been out at sea a few days, I feel like—Well, you know. Bert calls the ship's doctor, Ed Rogers, to see what he can do for me. His nurse, Mary Rauffenbart, seems to know exactly what to do. The day before we land I am on my feet again. I am looking over the railing, admiring the beauty of the sea waves, when I see a funny pipe-like object moving towards us. A submarine comes up out of the deep. The hatch opens and a sailor sticks his head out. "A message for you, Miss," he says. It is a note saying that our plane has been repaired and will meet us in Paris.

We leave the boat, bidding Bert a fond farewell, and make off for the big city. When we arrive in Paris, we roam about the city, window shopping. There is one place particularly interesting. It is a beauty parlor run by Winifred Henriques. Her secretary, Ruth Wonderland, has acquired a very fine French accent. In the rear of the building Jeanea Tomlinson has a Turkish Bath establishment. Madame Jeanea is patronized by all the society women of any note.

A block further down is Mlle. Vernet Price's residence and since this is her day at home we drop in here. As we finish our tea an American artist comes up in the person of Elsie Stein who is showing some of her works in the Orangerie. She chats with us of old friends and says that Betty Rulon has been married for some five or more years. She tells us, too, that Neil Frech has found his dream girl, and that he hasn't been the same since.

As we go down the street, we come to a French Business School. Bea Brusstar is there teaching all the young *messieurs* how we "do it" in America. She is assisted by Gertrude Weber and Mildred Winkler.

We finally go to a hotel and have dinner. The chef vouches for all his food. He guarantees that it is all fresh—have not the eggs been shipped only a week ago from John Traino in America?

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That night we go to the latest French show. It is a musical comedy starring Sally Whittle and Edith Ewen. Louis and Raymond Berner's tap dancing seems to make a big hit with the *French* people.

The next day we take off in our plane for Spain. The first thing we see is Charlie Stark and Attie Moore with a couple of señoritas! They seem to be able to converse in Spanish very expertly! Mary Maguire is doing a Spanish tango with great gusto, while Georgianna Shemeld is clicking out the time with castanets. It must be an old Spanish custom.

From Spain we go to Italy, and there is Joseph DeLuca telling the people what to do and why! I'll bet if Hobart Gardiner had been there, he would have given him an argument. But Hobart is busy in Congress. While in Italy we go to Rome. I just must see the Colosseum! We are there admiring the old carvings—when out from behind a column jumps Davy Ulmer! "Fancy seeing you here," says he. He tells us that Matilda Pascale is secretary to the President and that Mary Rosenbaum is head librarian at the Congressional Library—while he himself is a peanut vender.

After thoroughly touring Italy, we go to Switzerland. Helen Zakrzewski and Martha Schimmel have a tourist house on the Alps Mountains. For the novelty of doing it, we decide to climb a mountain. We hire as a guide Charles Murza, who has found football too much of a strain so has taken to mountain climbing. When we reach the top—who is there but Dot MacPherson of all people! When we ask her what she is doing there, she says she wants to be the first to hit a hockey ball from that mountain. Come to find out, though, she is really trying to send a message to Sophia Wheeler that she will come for her with "Hepzibah XVI" that night at seven.

From Switzerland we fly across the sea to England. Walt Barclay is trying to break the Prince of Wales' record for falling off his horse, and Buddy Paulsen is *going* to swim the English Channel. Marion Gilson is a critic of the London paper for which Dorothy Bintliff writes.

As long as we are in this section, we think we may as well go over and visit Scotland. We are walking down the street there and whom do we see but Bud Williams! In kilts and playing the bag pipes! Margaret Skilton and Dorothy Hoopes are dancing the highland fling. Aubs MacFarland is teaching the Scots how to play baseball. Oh yes—Aubs is quite adept at the game!

We cross over to Ireland to see what we can see. There are Dot McClaskey and Dot McElhone kissing the Blarney Stone! Dot Ulmer is teaching the "Irishers" the Irish accent and Hen Connor is arguing that it was Johnny Murphy who made a face at the snakes and made them run, and not St. Patrick.

Our pilot thinks that we may as well give Germany a break, so we double back and go over there. Bertha Osekowska has a bakery there. And can she bake? Elva Watts handles the books of the business—consequently, Roland Everham gets half sick on fancy German cakes.

From Germany we decide to take the long way home. We cross over Europe,

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THE SENIORS



Class of 1933



EVERETT ABRAMS

INDIAN MILLS

AGRICULTURE COURSE

A hard-working student of the "first water," he displays the excellence of quiet virtues. He is the "Silent Cal" of the class. Much may be expected from him.



FRANCIS W. ATKINSON, JR.

MOORESTOWN

CLASSICAL COURSE

Monitor Club Department Head, IV; French Club Member, III; Latin Club Member, I, II; Manager Football, IV; Assistant Manager, II, III; Assistant Manager Baseball, I, II; Attendance Certificate, II; Honor Certificate, I, II, III; Senior Honor Group; Civic Club Representative, III, IV; Washington Play, III; Senior Play, IV; Court Member, I; Senior Speaking Contest.

When a blue Buick is sighted coming up the street, we know that "Frank" is playing the "Good Samaritan" to his friends again. On leaving M. H. S. he will be missed for both his fine record as a scholar and as a boon companion.



GEORGE E. BAKER

INDIAN MILLS

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Did you ever see a boy that hadn't much to say? Well, this one is very, very quiet! He seldom notices a girl. But when it comes to lessons, he's always up and coming with the answer.



WALTER S. BARCLAY

RIVERTON

CLASSICAL COURSE

Secretary Monitor Club, IV; French Club, III; Latin Club, I, II; Athletic Council, IV; Track, I, II, III, IV.

This lad hails from Riverton. The track team certainly wouldn't know what to do without "Walt." He can also put a "strangle-hold" on his lessons, however, and as for making friends and keeping them—well, "Walt" is a top-notch in that field!

JOHN WESLEY BARTON

LENOLA

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Class President, I, II, III, IV; Athletic Council, III; Football, II, III, IV; Track, I, II, III, IV; Washington Play, III.

Whenever anyone wants this curly-headed boy, he starts looking for a little miss named Ruthie—"Johnny's" never far away! As president of the Class of '33 for four years, "Johnny" has proved his worth as a leader.



GRACE ELIZABETH BERGER

MERCHANTVILLE

CLASSICAL COURSE

French Club, III, IV, Secretary, IV; Latin Club, II, III; Athletic Council, III, IV; Basketball, II, III, IV; Hockey, II, III, IV; Track, II, III, IV; Attendance Certificate, III; Tennis, III, IV; Silver Athletic Award, III; Gold Athletic Award, IV.

Have you seen our happy-go-lucky Grace? There's a girl! She goes out for all sports, including hockey, basketball, tennis and track. She is a good companion and has a very winning smile.



LOUIS BERNER

MOORESTOWN

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

We trust that fortune will smile upon this silent young man, who makes up for his short stature with sinews of steel. "Lou" will always be remembered as a staunch friend, knowing when to give advice or lend an attentive ear.



RAYMOND BERNER

MOORESTOWN

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Civic Club Treasurer, IV.

What a lot of ambition and energy is contained in that small stature. In a few years we'll be hearing about Raymond in the business world. He has that rare quality of perseverance which was shown during the football season.





DOROTHY BINTLIFF

MOORESTOWN

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Hockey, III, IV; Attendance Certificate, I, II, III.

"Dottie" possesses a winning personality and lots of exuberant laughter. She believes in looking at the bright side of life and is just the one in case you have a bad attack of the blues.



SYDNEY BODINE

PENSAUKEN

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

President Monitor Club, IV.

We shall always remember Sydney as sincere and dependable in his task of upholding the office of President of the Monitor Club. The old Ford truck in which he sometimes comes to school performs for him like a trained circus attraction.



WALTER MAYNARD BOWEN

RIVERTON

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Monitor Club Department Head, IV; Junior Play, III; "Pickles," IV; Attendance Certificate, I, III.

Whenever you hear that loud guffaw, whenever you feel that hearty slap on the back, you know that Maynard is in our midst. That congenial, ruddy-cheeked fellow! Ah, he will not soon be forgotten by our dear old Alma Mater.



BEATRICE BRUSSTAR

MAPLE SHADE

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Typing Team, III; Attendance Certificate, I, II, III.

"Bees" are busy creatures, and the term certainly applies to our "Bea." You should see her at that typewriter! Commercial work is her ambition, and her classmates wish her luck in the business world.

JAMES BURK

BEVERLY

CLASSICAL COURSE

Latin Club, I, II; Football, I, II, III, IV; Attendance Certificate, I; Student Court Member, IV.

Stand aside, here comes that big boy from Bridgeboro! Jim, because of his size, personality, and achievement in athletics, will not be forgotten by anyone of his friends. An exception to the rule that "good things come in *small* packages."



C. ROBERT BUTCHENHART

PENSAUKEN

CLASSICAL COURSE

French Club, III; Latin Club, II.

"Butch" is one of that "certain crowd" of M. H. S. Wherever the crowd is, there you're sure to find "Bob." He always needs plenty of air, so you'll usually find him leaning out of the window. "Butch's" continuous smile only disappears when his pal, Sullender, is not around.



RUTH E. CAMPBELL

MOORESTOWN

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Senior Play, IV.

This sweet little blonde has all the qualities that boys are daily found sighing for in a girl. Ruth doesn't talk very much, but when she does, you'd better listen, because it's usually something important.



HENRIETTA MARIE CONNOR

MOORESTOWN

CLASSICAL COURSE

French Club, III, IV; Latin Club, I, II.

"Hen" is that quiet little girl with a sweet disposition. Although she isn't very big she is well known by all her classmates. She is always right there when needed. A better all-around sport would be hard to find.





BENJAMIN COOPER

MARLTON

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

President Civic Club, IV; Student Court Member, III; Football, III, IV; Basketball, IV; Track, II, III, IV; Attendance Certificate, II; Honor Certificate, I, II, III; Senior Honor Goup, IV.

"Who's that fellow?" This question is rarely asked even by freshmen. That past record speaks for itself. Active in Student Government as well as athletics, "Ben" is an all-around good fellow! See that fellow "totin'" the ball? That's Cooper, the one who got the highest mark in our last test.



MARTHA F. CROMLEY

MERCHANTVILLE

GENERAL COURSE

Martha's laughing brown eyes invite us to be friendly. We are glad to have such a gay person in our midst. Her aspirations are to become a successful bookkeeper. Here's luck to you, Martha!



JOSEPH DeLUCA

MAPLE SHADE

CLASSICAL COURSE

Latin Club, I, II; Honor Certificate, I, II; Senior Honor Group, IV.

By this time you surely have met that husky senior with the great big sunny smile. Have you noticed how his fascinating eyes flash when he defends his ideas? His willingness to be of assistance wins the admiration of everyone.



JOSEPH DENNELER

RIVERSIDE

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Football I, II; Baseball, II, III; Junior Play, III.

"Joe" is a practical joker which makes him a happy-go-lucky fellow. Next to joking he likes playing baseball. He has a motto all to himself which is, "Keep your eye on the old apple."

WILLIAM DENIGHT

MAPLE SHADE

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Although "Bill" is a shy fellow, when you get to know him well, there's a pleasant surprise in store for you. The girls don't know much about him (yet!) but the boys say he's a "regular."



HOWARD DERLIN

MOORESTOWN

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Evidently Howard prefers the great outdoors to classrooms. Although he is the "happy-go-lucky" type, he is not insincere. We hope he will use his sound intelligence to the greatest advantage.



WILLIAM DOWNING

MAPLE SHADE

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Class Treasurer, I; Secretary, III, IV; Monitor Club Department Head, IV; Bookkeeping Team, II, III; Track, II; Manager Basketball Team, IV; Assistant Manager, III.

Who's that boy coming down the hall carrying a large brief case? Why, it's no other than our energetic "Bill." Although "Bill" is a serious chap this quality only makes him better liked by his friends.



HOWARD DUNCAN

MARLTON

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Football, III, IV; Basketball, III, IV; Agricultural Award, II.

Who's that boy with big, brown eyes and curly, brown hair? It's none other than "Duncan," our class sheik. To all outward appearances he seems quiet, but teasing is his weakness. Howard is quite an athlete too, playing on both football and basketball teams.





ALBERTA MAE EDGAR

MOORESTOWN

CLASSICAL COURSE

Secretary of Class, I, II; French Club, III, IV; Vice-President, III; Latin Club, I, II, III, IV; *Nutshell* Staff, III; Editor-in-Chief, IV; Honor Certificate, I, II; Senior Honor Group; Prohibition Essay Prize, I, II; *Nutshell* Award, '33.

Alberta is a careful and persistent student. She is so faithful in all she does that we highly value her friendship. Alberta possesses a sweet disposition and a gracious dignity. She displays talent in musical and literary fields.



ALBERT ELLIS

MOORESTOWN

COMMERCIAL COURSE

The boys know Albert better than the girls—he is rather shy around the latter. However, “a man’s a man for a’ that!” One of the heaviest boys in the class, the football field has seen a great deal of him. Here’s to his success!



ROLAND E. EVERHAM

MOORESTOWN

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Civic Club Representative.

Some folks associate a bad temper with red hair, but not so with Roland. He is a regular fellow with a pleasant smile for everyone, a ready wit, and an endless string of jokes, which makes him quite popular in M. H. S.



EDITH EWEN

MOORESTOWN

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Junior Play, III; Senior Play, IV; Senior Public Speaking Contest; Attendance Certificate, I, II, III.

Edith is an excellent example of how charming “la petite” can be. The sweet manner in which she has acted various rôles in some of our outstanding plays has delighted us. We shall always remember Edith as dainty, merry, and full of life.

MARGARET FEGLEY

MAPLE SHADE

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Senior Public Speaking Contest; "Pickles."

Although Margaret has been in M. H. S. for only one year, her personality has made her well known throughout the school. And is she good-looking? Just ask any senior boy! We know one masculine heart that has perceptibly been set a-fluttering!



NEIL W. FRECH

MAPLE SHADE

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

French Club, IV; Attendance Certificate, I.

"Frechie" is what they call him. He is a quiet, reserved sort of chap, and next to liking his brief case, he likes his lunch. Well, Neil, here's wishing you luck and happiness in everything you undertake.



HOBART GARDINER

INDIAN MILLS

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Senior Honor Group; President Agriculture Club, III, IV; Civic Club Award, III.

Hobart is one of Moorestown's reserved chaps, but he certainly is there when it comes to studies! The Class of '33 expects to hear much from you, Hobart, in future years.



MARION ELEANOR GILSON

MAPLE SHADE

CLASSICAL COURSE

French Club, III, IV; Latin Club, I, II, III, IV; Hockey, III, IV; Drum and Bugle Corps, II, III, IV; Prohibition Poster Prize, II; Junior Play, III; Senior Play, IV; *Nutshell* Staff, Assistant Editor, IV; Attendance Certificate, I, II.

Marion is the kind of girl that schools should be filled with—a good scholar, a true friend to all, cheerful, and happy. With all of her studies and activities, Marion still finds time for a little fun.





HELEN FRANCES GODFREY

MOUNT LAUREL

GENERAL COURSE

Helen has proved herself a faithful worker by her efficiency in helping with various projects in school. We find her a person who thinks before she speaks. That makes a word twice as valuable. To know Helen is a pleasure especially because of her good-natured disposition.



KATHLEEN LUCY GREENWOOD

MOORESTOWN

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Attendance Certificate, I.

A sunny disposition and quaint little ways characterize Kathleen. She is small and demure. Although we don't hear her talk very much, yet we can always hear her humming a gay little tune as she passes by.



ROBERT T. HALL

MOORESTOWN

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Football, III, IV; Basketball, IV; Swimming Team, I.

Merely to say that Bob is a fine athlete, does not pay sufficient tribute to his abilities. He is not only a good sport on the field but is known for his versatility. A rare sense of humor makes him liked everywhere.



WINIFRED HENRIQUES

EAST PENSAUKEN

GENERAL COURSE

Latin Club, II; Senior Public Speaking Contest.

If you don't know "Winnie," it's probably because she's so small and quiet that she has escaped your notice. A little bit of dynamite when set off can make quite a noise—that's the way it is with "Winnie."

RUTH HOEHN

PALMYRA

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Attendance Certificate, II, III.

Ruth is a lover of flowers. Somehow this is displayed in her temperament, for she is shy and sweet. She is quiet and a little conservative. We admire the care and attention she devotes to "little things," which after all, count the most.



DOROTHY V. HOOPES

MOORESTOWN

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Typing Team, II.

A quiet, reserved girl, but we feel sure that some day she'll open up and tell the world what she's been thinking about. Perhaps she's too busy studying to do much talking.



ANNA INCOGNITO

LENOLA

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Shorthand Team, III; Attendance Certificate, I, II, III; Civic Club Award, III.

No, Anna will never run down. She has enough boisterous spirits to keep more than one person going! But Anna's generous—she distributes her gaiety to all. Happiness is a fine quality.



CHARLES ROBERT KEITH

MAPLE SHADE

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Junior Play, III; Senior Play, IV; Manager Baseball Team, IV; Assistant, III; Attendance Certificate, I, II, III; Washington Play; Senior Speaking Contest.

Little, but powerful, that's "Keithie." Where there is fish, there's "Keithie." What a fisherman and what tales! This fair-haired little Englishman surely will be missed by Algebra students. So here's to a big success to a little man.





DAWN MAE KOCH

MAPLE SHADE

CLASSICAL COURSE

French Club, III, IV; Latin Club, I, II; Hockey, II, III, IV; Junior Play, III; Senior Play, IV; Senior Public Speaking Contest; Attendance Certificate, I, II.

Dawn "Tiny" is the smallest member of the senior class, but give her time; she may grow up. If you have never met "Kochy," you have missed one of the jolliest and liveliest of our classmates. She is quite fond of the big boys. Look out, fellows!



MENTON E. KOHL, JR.

LENOLA

CLASSICAL COURSE

Latin Club Member, II, III; Football, III, IV; Basketball, IV; Track, III, IV.

Six feet of pure bone and muscle—a ready smile—a weakness for mischief—and girls—that's Kohl. Studies? "Tiresome, but necessary," he comments; but when he starts on sports—watch his dust! You'll hunt far before you find a better sport or finer friend.



WILLARD LAESSLE

MOORESTOWN

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

French Club, III; Orchestra, I, II, III; Attendance Certificate, I, II, III; Honor Certificate, I, II; Senior Honor Group.

Some of the sounds that issue along the corridor every Wednesday and Friday, during the first period are from Willard's violin. Fiddling, however, is not his only accomplishment as he has shown himself to be an able student as well as a musician.



EILEEN LICKFIELD

MAPLE SHADE

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Here is another quiet, unobtrusive girl. We know that Eileen ponders deep problems in that dark head. Perhaps talking them over would bring a solution, Eileen. Why not try it?

HENRY S. LIPPINCOTT, JR.

MARLTON

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Football, II, III, IV; Track, II, III, IV; Junior Play, III; Senior Play, IV; "Pickles," IV; Senior Public Speaking Contest, IV.

This Marlton lad "Hen" is the one that's causing all the laughter among the seniors. His stock of jokes never seems to run out, and we defy anyone to spend five minutes with "Hen" without losing his dignity.



CLEM LOCKWOOD

LENOLA

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Athletic Council Member, II, III, IV; Football, II, III, IV; Baseball, II, III; Basketball, II, III, IV; Track, II, III, IV; Attendance Certificate, II.

Ah! here's the girls' big tall hero from the West—(Lenola). "Love and Nuts and Noodles" is his favorite song—just ask for a rendition of it,—Clem is always obliging.



SARA LOWDEN

MOORESTOWN

GENERAL COURSE

There is something soft and gentle about Sara that we can't define. She has a delicious sense of humor and with it, a delicate gift of teasing that can sometimes provoke even the best of us.



CHARLES LOWNSBURY

MAPLE SHADE

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Orchestra, II, IV.

Behold a chemist, artist, and musician! He has a great sense of humor which adds spice to our classes. We shall never forget the fun and good cheer he always spreads.





AUBREY L. MACFARLAND

MAPLE SHADE

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Athletic Council, Treasurer, II, III; Football, II, III, IV; Basketball, IV; Baseball, II, III, IV; Washington Play, III.

"Mac" is a regular fellow and does he like his baseball! He swats at a ball as you would a little fly. He is generally absent one week in December as he has a weakness for deer, "four-legged deer."



DOROTHY MACPHERSON

MAPLE SHADE

GENERAL COURSE

Athletic Council, I, II, III, IV; Basketball, IV; Hockey, II, III, IV; Track, I; Tennis, III, IV.

An all-round good sport is what we call "Popeye." Basketball and hockey are her favorite pastimes. She loves to tease and is always ready for a joke. When you hear a sputtering sound, it's sure to be her best friend, Hepzibah;—a good car when you get used to it.



MARY MAGUIRE

MOORESTOWN

CLASSICAL COURSE

French Club, III, IV; Latin Club, I, II, III, IV; Orchestra, IV; Band, I, IV; Drum and Bugle Corps, IV; Prohibition Prize, I; Junior Play, III; Operetta, III, IV; *Nutshell* Staff, I, II, III, IV; Attendance, I, II, III. *Nutshell* Award, IV; Senior Public Speaking Contest.

Good-natured, obliging, Mary certainly has a corner on the market of pleasing qualities. Future classes in some school will be made a pleasure under Mary's efficient guidance. We wonder why her mind wanders so often out of town? Ask her!



DOROTHY McCLASKEY

MARLTON

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Penmanship Certificate, I.

Who hasn't heard of our blue-eyed blonde, "Dot"? With such a sweet disposition and such contagious laughter, who could dislike this maiden? These qualities have taught us to appreciate her as a friend.

DOROTHY McELHONE

MARLTON

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Athletic Council IV; Basketball, II, III; Hockey, II.

Ever seen our "Dot" without a smile? Neither have we! Here is one girl that is always cheerful and happy. "Dot" is quite a hockey and basketball player, too. A good sport, a fine friend, and always welcome—that's our "Dot."



ALBERT F. MILLER, JR.

MOORESTOWN

CLASSICAL COURSE

Latin Club, II, III; Band, IV; Junior Play, III.

Albert, "Bert" Miller is a tall, blond, reserved senior who is the idol of the women. "Bert" is the life of the band and in the many plays in which he has participated, he has excelled as a good actor. Wherever you see him he is always bubbling over with enthusiasm.



ATWOOD S. MOORE

MOORESTOWN

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Vice-President of Class III; Athletic Council, I, II, III, IV; Vice-President of Council, III; President, IV; Basketball, I, II, III; Baseball, I, II, III.

Is it any wonder that "Attie" is one of the most popular boys of the school? Who wouldn't be with that "Chevalier" smile and pleasing personality. "Attie's" activities are not all confined to school. On the weekends we usually see him in Merchantville.



AARON JOSEPH MURZA

MAPLE SHADE

CLASSICAL COURSE

Latin Club, I, II; Attendance Certificate, I, II.

"Muzzy," that tall lanky lad, hails from Maple Shade Manor, and he is proud of it, too. A good student and a true friend is he, liked by all. When things are blue, you'll hear him shout, "Cheese-n-biscuits!"





JAMES ALEXANDER NEILSON

MAPLE SHADE

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Assistant Monitor Club Department Head; Attendance Certificate, I, II.

"Alex" is well-known and liked by his comrades among the senior boys. He has a hobby that is one of the most interesting and enjoyable of all hobbies—birds. Ask him to tell you about his experiences.



MARGARET NEUBAUER

MAPLE SHADE

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Prohibition Poster Prize, II.

Untiring efforts mark "Peggy's" scholastic achievements. With her artistic ability she has created wonders. We always appreciate such a keen sense of humor as Peggy possesses. Truly, as she believes, there is a time for laughter,—and a time for labor!



FREDERICK S. NICOLL

MOORESTOWN

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

French Club, III; Football, IV; Junior Play, III; "Pickles," IV; Senior Public Speaking Contest, IV; May Day Play, I; Attendance Certificate, I, II, III, IV; Civic Club Representative, III; Washington Play, III.

Popularity springing from his participation in athletics and dramatics exemplifies "Fred." A romantic artist in the operetta, he played the part with his characteristic sincerity. Certainly he will be successful in any rôle he takes in life.



PAUL F. NUNN

MASONVILLE

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Band, IV.

Paul has a way of observing a great deal and saying little. This is a good example for some of the rest of us to follow. It has been said that Paul has a leaning toward another "Paul!"

RUTH LENNEA OMAN

MAPLE SHADE

COMMERCIAL COURSE

About five feet four inches of good humor, good nature and a pleasing personality—that's Ruth. She's an optimistic girl and usually accomplishes the things she strives for. We're extending all wishes for lots of luck!



BERTHA JOSEPHINE OSEKOWSKA

CAMBRIDGE

CLASSICAL COURSE

French Club, IV; Latin Club, I, II, III, IV.

No wonder "gentlemen prefer blondes." Just casting a glance at Bertha will tell the story. How she likes to "trip the light fantastic" on the dance floor! But with all her merriness Bertha finds time to get her school-work done, too.



MATILDA PASCALE

MOORESTOWN

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Bookkeeping Team, II; Shorthand Team, III; Civic Club Shorthand Award, IV; 100-word Transcript Award.

A smiling little girl always full of cheer is "Till." No matter where or when you meet her she is laughing. How we will miss this bright little girl. Want a true friend? Here's your chance!



HENRY PAULSEN

MOORESTOWN

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Class Vice-President, I, II, IV; Athletic Council, II, III, IV; Secretary, II, III; Football, III, IV; Track, II, III, IV; Attendance Certificate, III; Civic Club Representative, I.

"Bud" has played a very important part in the history of the Class of '33. The football team, too, has profited under his capable direction. "Bud" is noted for his fair play and for being a square shooter.





MARY RAUFFENBART

MOORESTOWN

CLASSICAL COURSE

French Club, III, IV; Latin Club, I, II; Basketball Manager, IV.

Good sportsmanship is one of Mary's outstanding traits. Her optimistic disposition and her readiness to support school activities are appreciated. Demure, blue-eyed Mary is a fine girl, indeed.



RUTH RAYMOND

MOORESTOWN

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Monitor Club Department Head, IV; Typing Team, II, III; Bookkeeping Team, II, III; Drum and Bugle Corps, III; Senior Play, IV; *Nutshell* Staff, III, IV; Attendance Certificate, I, II, III; Honor Certificate, I, II, III; Senior Honor Group.

Yes, everyone's agreed—Ruth's the best-liked girl in the commercial section,—and by both sexes. She's never down in the dumps or discouraged, how do you do it, Ruth? *Nutshell* owed you much gratitude, too, for your untiring efforts.



MILDRED DOROTHY REPSHER

MAPLE SHADE

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Assistant Secretary, Monitor Club, IV; Bookkeeping Team, II, III; Attendance Certificates, II; Honor Certificate, II, III; Senior Honor Group.

Here's our "Midge" with the great big smile. She's studious as can be and always ready to help someone out of a tight spot. "Midge's" sincerity about everything she does makes her classmates respect her highly.



SHARPLESS RICHIE

RIVERTON

GENERAL COURSE

"Sharp" must be second cousin to that rare quality, dependability. Whenever we want anything done right and on time we go to him. It seems that his two favorite outside activities are playing soccer and driving his "Chevie."

EDWIN DAVIS ROGERS

MARLTON

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Senior Play, IV; Senior Honor Group.

Among those in the class who aspire to become doctors is "Ed" Rogers. However, from what we have seen of "Ed's" abilities, we think he is as well qualified to enter the ministry. We hope, "Ed," you will be as successful at Duke as you have been at M. H. S.



MARY L. ROSENBAUM

MOORESTOWN

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Civic Club Representative, II, III; Prohibition Essay Prize, I, II, III; Penmanship Award, II; Civic Club Award.

A pleasant lassie here you see. The ladies find her sweet and the gentlemen say she is a good little pal. Mary knows how to manage all right. She has been our faithful Civic Club representative for four years.



BETTY RULON

MOORESTOWN

GENERAL COURSE

Drum and Bugle Corps, II.

Congratulations to the only engaged member of our class. Betty, with her sparkling personality and snappy repartee is sure to get along. We wish her luck for the future.



MARY RUTHERFORD

RIVERTON

CLASSICAL COURSE

Latin Club, I, II; Orchestra, III; Drum and Bugle Corps, II III, IV; Public Speaking Contest, IV; May Day Play, I; Civic Club Representative, II.

We scarcely ever see this neat, well-dressed little lady—she's usually too busy reading the latest Halliburton or seeing the latest plays. She is extremely interested in elocution, too.





MARTHA SCHIMMEL

MARLTON

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Senior Public Speaking Contest, IV; Attendance Certificate, I, II, III.

Martha always greets us with a pleasant smile that invites conversation. Don't get into an argument with her, though, for Martha usually wins. Those twinkling eyes would make up for your defeat, however.



ERNEST SCHLEGEL

LENOLA

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Class Treasurer, II, III, IV; Monitor Club Department Head, IV; Baseball, III; Junior Play, III; Senior Play, IV; "Pickles," IV; Attendance Certificate, III; Washington Play, III.

The Class of '33 appreciates "Ernie's" manipulation of its funds, for everyone agrees he's been a fine treasurer. That broad smile of his certainly clears the way for him in whatever he undertakes! His hobby is baseball; or, rather, it is when he's not otherwise engaged.



FRANCES ANN SCHLINDWEIN

BRIDGEBORO

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Hockey, IV.

This charming little lady would attract anyone's attention. Two twinkling eyes hint at a happy-go-lucky nature and her personality livens any group. You should see her fly on the hockey field.



ETHEL MAY SCOTT

MOORESTOWN

CLASSICAL COURSE

French Club, III, IV; Attendance Certificate, I, II, III.

Ah, here's the girl of the beautiful handwriting. It's a pleasure to read anything Ethel has written. If you want singing lessons, hunt up Ethel and if you want to know how to sneeze (!) Ethel can teach you, she's adept.

MARY SEYMOUR

MOORESTOWN

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Athletic Council, II; Track, I; Penmanship Award, III; Attendance Certificate, I, II.

Mary is the happy-go-lucky pal of the senior girls. Nothing ever daunts her, be it hard work or trouble. Dancing is this lassie's favorite in-door sport, as one can easily see by a little observation.



GEORGEANNA SHEMELD

MAPLE SHADE

CLASSICAL COURSE

French Club, III, IV; Latin Club, II; Attendance Certificate, I, III.

Quiet and sweet are the adjectives that describe "Jana". We scarcely ever hear her voice in class, but when we do, we find out nearly always that she's been hiding what she knows. Open up, clam!



MARGARET K. SKILTON

MAPLE SHADE

COMMERCIAL COURSE

A friend with sympathy for everyone is "Marg," always ready to do the best she can in work and fun. I'm sure she will be missed much by her mates of '33.



ROBERT SMITH

MAPLE SHADE

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Senior Public Speaking Contest, IV; Attendance Certificate, III; Honor Certificate, I, II, III; First Honor Student.

Does he look engrossed? No wonder, he's a "distinguished" senior! Although quiet, this boy has a fine sense of humor which makes him everybody's friend. Some day he may be an engineer, but one thing sure—he'll never lose that cherished dignity!





CHARLES H. STARK

MERCHANTVILLE

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

"Cholie's" personality, ready wit, and original puns are only a few of the reasons why he is usually surrounded by a circle of friends. That well-known congeniality never leaves him. "Cholie's" activities aren't confined to school work,—the baseball field sees quite a lot of him!



ELSIE STEIN

MAPLE SHADE

CLASSICAL COURSE

French Club, Secretary, III, President, IV; Latin Club, Scriba, III, Consul, IV; Prohibition Poster Prize, II, III; Essay Prize, III; *Nutshell* Staff, III; Attendance Certificate, III; Honor Certificate, I, II, III; Senior Honor Group, Salutatorian; Civic Club Award, II, III; League of Nations Essay Contest.

"Originality" should have been this lassie's middle name. She far surpasses her classmates in scholastic standing but she's too modest to let you know it. A meek nature, a deep sense of humor and a kindly heart all endear her to her many friends.



CLARENCE STEVENS

MOORESTOWN

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Basketball, IV; Attendance Certificate, II, III.

Clarence is one of the best-natured boys in the class and perhaps that accounts for his real popularity. As a monitor he has been most faithful in the performance of his duties. He has laid a good foundation for later success.



HENRY S. STILES

MOORESTOWN

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Track, II, III; Attendance Certificate, III.

If you feel a good hearty slap on the back and a poke in the ribs, first thing in the morning, you can be sure it's "Stralie." His most prized possession is a bike with a horn (from the "Pep Boys") attached. When you're looking for fun, start a search for "Stralie!"

ROBERT C. SULLENDER

PENSAUKEN

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Attendance Certificate, I, II, III.

A quiet fellow who takes life easy,—but when you get to know him you find a real friend. Rather shy toward the female of the species, yet “Bob” is well liked by his associates.



LORETTA TASSONNE

ATSION

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Attendance Certificate, II, III.

Another shy, retiring little lassie searching diligently for learning within the portals of this educational dispensary, is Loretta. She is constantly winning her way into the hearts of students and teacher alike by her becoming qualities.



JEANEA TOMLINSON

DELAIR

CLASSICAL COURSE

Are you acquainted with this good-natured maid? The well-known quotation “Laugh and the world laughs with you” fully describes her. Willing Jeanea is never too busy to lend a helping hand. With this quality we think she will make a good nurse.



HARRY TRACY

RIVERSIDE

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Junior Play, III.

This blond, curly-headed fellow “Shivers” even when he is warm. This might lead you to believe he’s cold, but you should see the string of girls he has. Harry is a regular fellow and interested in all athletic events.





JOHN TRAINO

MARLTON

AGRICULTURE COURSE

Monitor Club Department Head, IV; Agriculture Club, Vice-President, III, IV; Civic Club Award, II; Agriculture Judging Team, I, II, III.

A chemist and a serious thinker is our John. He and Protich have some grand times experimenting in the Chemistry lab. This calm and collected student is bound to be successful in the great field of Alchemy.



FRANK TWORZYDLO

LENOLA

CLASSICAL COURSE

Latin Club, I, II, Scriba, II; Football, IV; Basketball, III, IV; Track, IV; Civic Club Representative, I.

Say! If you don't know "Frankie" you're missing a good friend. This quiet, unassuming young man was one of the star ends on the football team, besides being captain of the basketball team. He is a fine athlete and an all-round good fellow.



DAVID H. B. ULMER, JR.

MOORESTOWN

CLASSICAL COURSE

French Club, III; Latin Club, I, II; Track Manager, IV; Assistant, III; Assistant Football Manager, IV; Attendance Certificate, I, II.

One of the smallest in the class, yet one of the most popular. Dave is full of fun and can usually be found talking to the girls. Did you ever see him lead "Tiny" around the football field, or rather did you ever see "Tiny" lead "Dave"?



DOROTHY ULMER

MOORESTOWN

COMMERCIAL COURSE

French Club, II; Attendance Certificate, I, II, III.

"Dot" is a happy-go-lucky girl. Her smiles and laughter will follow her where'er she goes and help toward holding open the door of opportunities.

ALICE PATRICIA WALKER

MAPLE SHADE

CLASSICAL COURSE

French Club, III; Latin Club, II, III; Hockey, III; Drum and Bugle Corps, II, III, IV.

Irish eyes twinkling with merriment and the attitude of a tom-boy—yes, you've guessed it, it's "Pat!" Her great ambition is to wear boys' clothes and climb trees, but she's reluctantly beginning to discard that idea and stick to more lady-like activities.



ELVA V. WATTS

INDIAN MILLS

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Penmanship Award, III.

Elva is a shy girl. When she makes up her mind to do a thing she does it. She is not satisfied unless she has it completed and it is satisfactory—a good plan for everyone to follow.



FRANK WEBER

PENSAUKEN

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Football, IV; Baseball, III, IV.

What! Late again? Frank just can't seem to get to school on time. But this dapper young man has enough pleasing qualities to make up for that constant tardiness. How he shines on the football field.



GERTRUDE WEBER

MAPLE SHADE

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Second Year Typing Team, III.

Before you see "Dutch" you see her big, brown eyes. They certainly click with, and attract, the "stronger sex." "Dutch" is sure to be found where the good times are, but oh dear! she does get so discouraged.





SOPHIE EMMA WHEELER

PENSAUKEN

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Attendance Certificate, III, IV.

Sophia is a happy, cheerful companion. "Speed" is her middle name. Moorestown High School will certainly miss the speed with which its mimeographing has been done.



SARAH MILDRED WHITTLE

MOORESTOWN

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Typing Team, III; Junior Play, III; *Nutshell* Staff, IV; Public Speaking Contest; Attendance Certificate, III; "Pickles," IV.

Feeling blue? Never mind—here comes "Sally!" Just a word from this little dispenser of sunshine and you'll feel like a new person. "Sally" has so many friends that one often wonders how she manages to remember all their names.



CARLTON S. WILLIAMS

PENSAUKEN

SCIENTIFIC COURSE

He's going to be a lawyer, so any time you get in trouble just call up Lawyer Carlton, and he will get you out. Here's hoping we hear things from him.



MILDRED WINKLER

LENOLA

COMMERCIAL COURSE

A shy, silent little business woman is Mildred. She exemplifies the essence of true friendliness. Her hearty good-fellowship is winning for her an ever-increasing circle of friends. Here's to her life-long success!

DELBERT WOLBERT

RIVERSIDE PARK

COMMERCIAL COURSE

"Dell" is one of our appears-to-be-quiet seniors. If you could hear his peals of laughter in English Class, however, you would know what is behind that solemn face.



HELENA WOLFRUM

MARLTON

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Typing Team, II, III; Penmanship Certificate, I.

"Weenie" is only a "slip of a girl" and as bashful as can be, but how she enjoys fun-making! She ranks as an efficient typist in our class. Every good wish to you, Helena.



RUTH J. WONDERLAND

MOORESTOWN

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Attendance Certificate, III.

Here's the girl who will make somebody a fine stenographer soon. Ruth is not the type who is known because she talks, but by accomplishing things. However, Ruth believes "a little fun is relished by the best of men" and, consequently, makes a very jolly companion.



HELEN ZAKRZEWSKI

CAMBRIDGE

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Attendance Certificate, II, III; Typing Team, III; 100-Word Transcript Award, IV.

Helen is the kind of girl who can be depended upon. Her school work is very well done, especially her shorthand and typing. Yet with her studies to attend to, she is cheerful and friendly to us all.



FACULTY AUTOGRAPHS

Geo C. Bane

Florence P. W. Ingram

Mary T. Roberts

Paul H. Isenberg

Kathryn E. Altemeier

Theresa A. Drake

Blair B. Beechel

Elizabeth M. Lippard

Pearl Bill

Enola M. Morgan

S. Russell Boyman

Richard Noyes

Ruth E. Bump

Elizabeth J. Parsons

Margaret Chadwick

Therese Rodney

Esther T. Davis

Marie J. Scott

M. Deborah Deacon

E. M. C. Dreiser

J. Bennett Hierolf

Florence E. Sharp

Emily A. Foster

Elizabeth C. Shinn

Caroline Daas

Margaret V. Smiley

Lester S. Hess

Kathryn R. Swalm

Chas. M. Wible

Margaretta Forbes Smith

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Class of 1933





THE SENIOR PLAY

"SKIDDING," a comedy of American life, presented by the Class of 1933 on the evenings of March 31 and April 1, was a tremendous success. Edith Ewen, portraying the character of *Marian Hardy*, a college girl, learned in political science, was the delightful heroine who won her audience with her charm and humor. Ernest Schlegel as *Wayne Trenton, III*, a young engineer, did very well in engineering the affairs of *Marian*. *Mrs. Hardy* (Marian Gilson) was exceptionally good, but she couldn't resist "just having a good cry" when *Myra Hardy Wilcox* (Dawn Koch) and *Estelle Hardy Campbell* (Ruth Campbell) her daughters, deserted their husbands. The audience laughed heartily and heartlessly when the two daughters complained of their unhappy married lives. *Judge James Hardy* (Henry Lippincott) and *Mr. Stubbins* (Edwin Rogers) were very good as busy political leaders who struggled to win a fair fight. *Grandpa Hardy* (Frank Atkinson) was perfect as the old cobbler who judged everyone by his foot. *Andy* (Charles Keith) was most amusing as the "kid brother" who had too many bosses. (The younger generation in the audience certainly sympathized with him!) *Aunt Milly* (Ruth Raymond) was surprisingly convincing as the old maid aunt.

During the intermission the high school orchestra played several selections which everyone thoroughly enjoyed.

Under the splendid direction of Dr. Roberts, the play was most successfully presented. Sincere congratulations are due the cast and coach for a very fine production.

FRANCES CONNOR, '34.

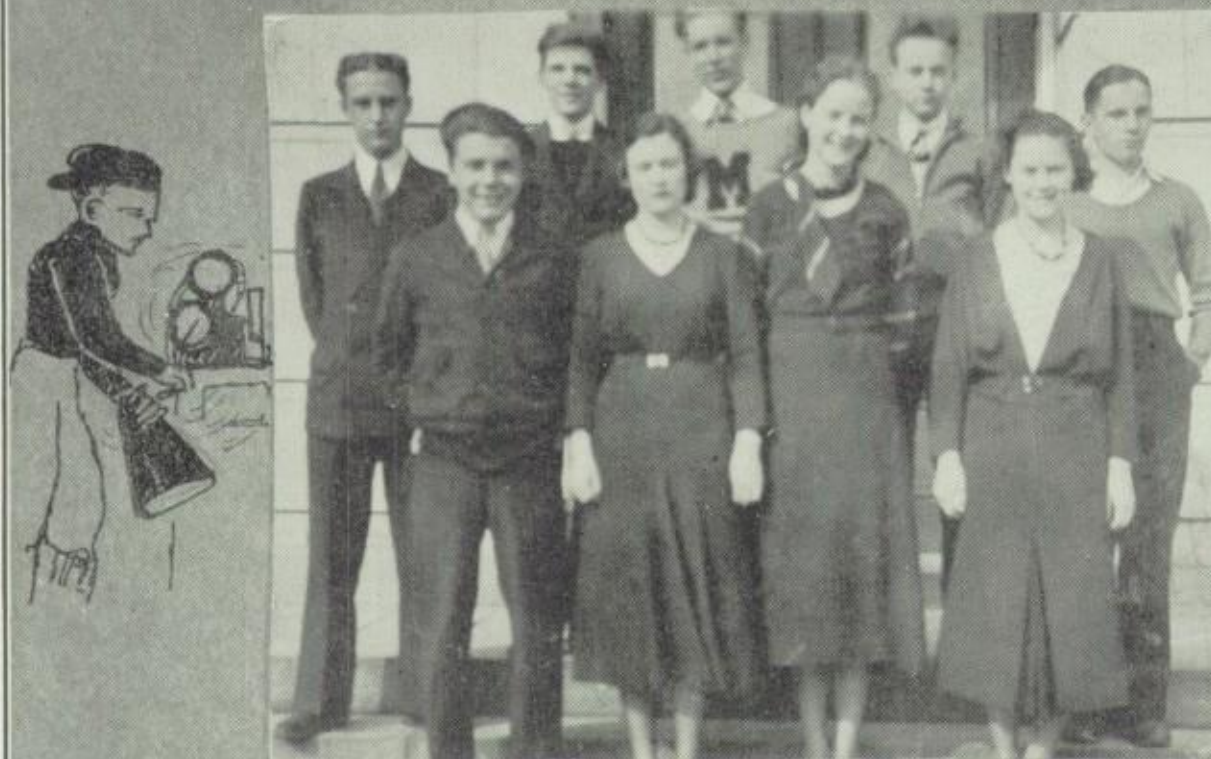




"SKIDDING"



"NUT FARM"



THE
TALE
OF A
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STRUCK
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GIRL!

THE "NUT FARM" a fine three-act comedy centering around Hollywood and the motion picture world was presented by the Juniors on May 5.

Most of the action was carried on by the Barton family, consisting of *Willie*, (Eugene Raymond) a very ambitious young chap who yearned to be a film director; *Helen*, *Willie's* sister (played by Marjorie Lyons), who was ambitious to become a movie star; and the patient but frequently tried mother (portrayed by Norma Solly). William Stewart as *Bob*, *Helen's* husband, supplied the "backbone" of the plot, for it was his thirty thousand dollars that enabled *Helen* to get a chance to be a star. Poor Hubby *Robert*! By the time *Hamilton T. Holland* (Frederick Nicoll), a slick film producer; an effeminate scenario writer, *Clarence Biddeford* (Albert Andrews); a bored leading man, *Harold Van Horton* (Nicholas Moore); *Helen*, and his brother-in-law get through with that thirty thousand all Bob has left is a memory and not a happy one.

Fortunately Willie saved the day and the money by a little movie magic. He married *Agatha* (Doris Grube), who was the daughter of *Ezra Sliscomb* (Norman Potter), a retired Iowan farmer.

There was not a weak rôle in the entire play which was excellently coached by Miss Foster.

ASSEMBLY ATTRACTIONS



THE MAID OF ORLEANS



HEEL - TOE
AWAY - WE - GO



CHARLES VII



WHY THE CHIMES RANG



AWAITING THE
RETURN OF THE GENERAL



COME BACK TO ERIN



"MY LITTLE COUSIN
FROM SWEDEN"



YEA TEAM!



ALUMNI PLAY

A VERY humorous play *Charley's Aunt*, was presented in December by the Alumni to raise money for the Scholarship Endowment Fund. To put on a good play is at any time an achievement; successfully to put on the same play with the original cast after an interval of seven years is a superlative achievement.

The splendid spirit which made *Charley's Aunt* of 1926, a super-success was recaptured in *Charley's Aunt* of 1933, and again made the play a hit. Great credit is due those who participated in it and especially is credit due the coach, Dr. Roberts.

The characters were:

<i>Col. Sir Francis Chesney</i> (Late Indian Service).....	GORDON PAGE
<i>Stephen Spettigue</i> (Solicitor-Oxford).....	HENRY LIPPINCOTT
<i>Jack Chesney</i> <i>Chardies Wykham</i> <i>Lord Fancourt Babberly</i>	} Undergraduates of St. Olde's Oxford { ELLIS HYLAND ALBERT MCCOY DAVID FAXON
<i>The Dean</i>	JOSEPH STEINMETZ
<i>Brassett</i> (College Scout).....	GORDON MILLER
<i>Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez</i> (from Brazil, <i>Charley's Aunt</i>).....	MARGARET WILKINS
<i>Amy Spettigue</i> (Spettigue's Niece).....	MRS. JOHN FERRIS
<i>Kitty Verdun</i> (an orphan).....	MARIE MEYERS
<i>Ela</i> (adopted Niece of Donna Lucia).....	ELIZABETH CLYMER
<i>The Intruder</i> (Last but not Least).....	YAP INDERBIT SKITCHUM

"PICKLES"



PETER PIPER ~
PENNINGTON PICKLES.





EVERY year a public speaking contest is held in which the seniors take part. These seniors who enter are so well prepared that it is very hard to reach a decision as to who the winners are. This year Miss Greider coached the speakers.

These seniors benefit by this experience as the fine selections improve their diction and their appearance before a large group develops their poise.

From the first ranks are chosen three boys and three girls who present their selections in a final contest to which the public is invited. Two prizes are offered by the Alumni of the Moorestown High School, one for the boys, the other for the girls.

Those who entered the contest are:

"Benefits Forgotten," Honore Wilson.....	SARAH WHITTLE
"The Perfect Tribute," Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews.....	CHARLES WILLIAMS
"The Impertinence of the Creature," <i>Anonymous</i>	MARGARET FEGLEY
"Message to Garcia," Elbert Hubbard.....	ROBERT SMITH
"Tom Sawyer Paints the Fence," Samuel Clemens.....	CHARLES KEITH
"Mansions," Hildegard Flanner.....	MARY RUTHERFORD
Excerpts from "Seventeen," Booth Tarkington.....	DAWN KOCH
"The Gift of the Magi," O. Henry.....	MARTHA SCHIMMEL
"The Tell-Tale Heart," Edgar Allan Poe.....	FREDERICK NICOLL
Excerpts from "Evangeline," Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.....	MARY MAGUIRE
"Over the Banister," Carolyn Wells.....	WINIFRED HENRIQUES
"All on a Summer Day," C. Clements.....	EDITH EWEN
Excerpts from "Julius Caesar," Shakespeare.....	HENRY LIPPINCOTT
"Arbaces to the Lion," Bulwer Lytton.....	FRANK ATKINSON

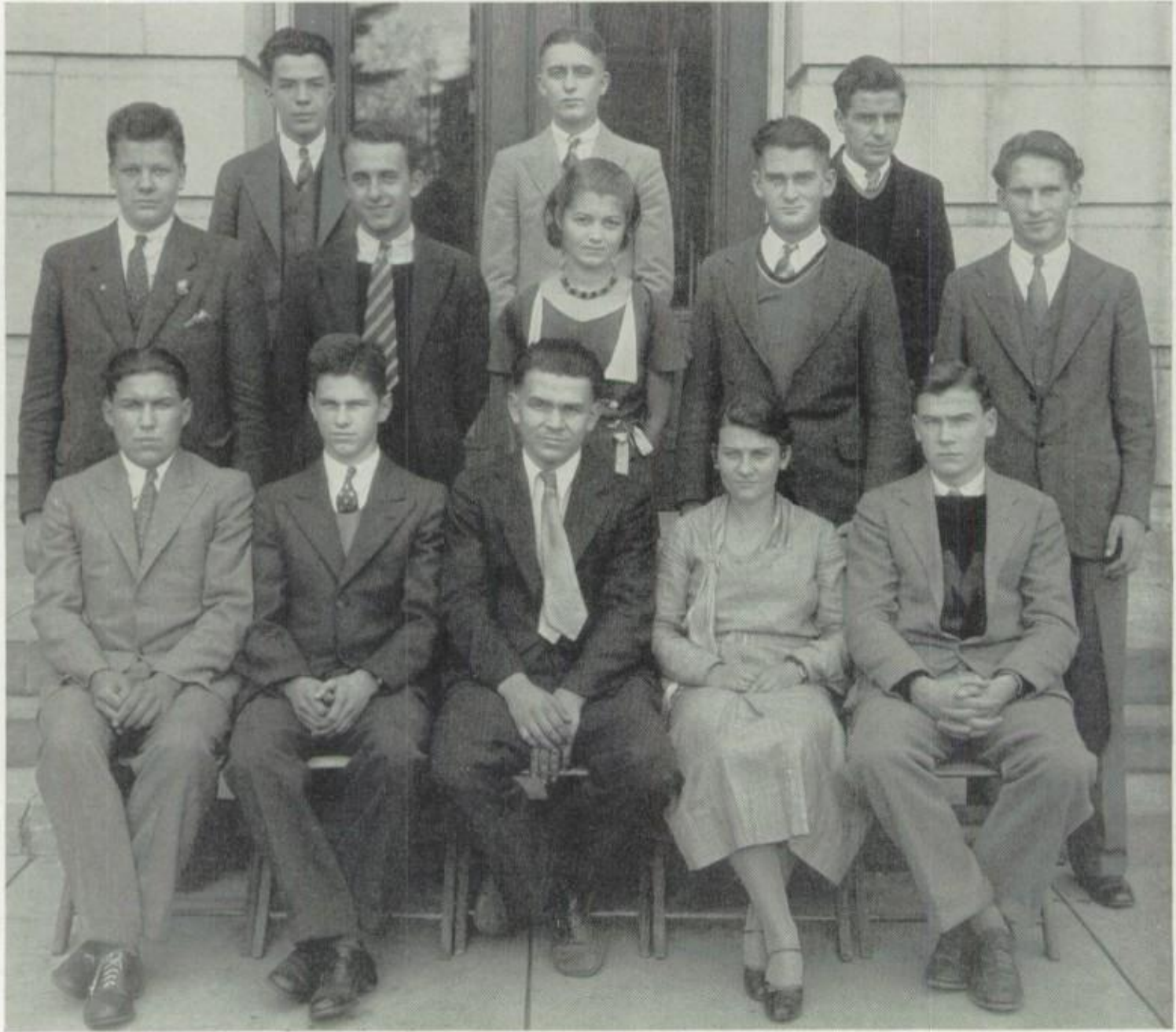


THE CLASS OF '55 AT MOUNT VERNON

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Class of 1933



THE MONITOR CLUB

FIRST ROW—J. Traino, W. Barclay, S. Bodine, M. Repsher, J. Call. SECOND ROW—M. Bowen, J. Sattazahn, R. Raymond, J. Bell, W. Downing. BACK ROW—F. Atkinson, E. Schlegel, A. Neilson.

THE MONITOR CLUB

President.....SYDNEY BODINE

Vice-President.....JOHN CALL

Secretary.....WALTER BARCLAY

Assistant Secretary.....MILDRED REPSHER

Department Heads:

Traffic

RUTH RAYMOND, FRANK ATKINSON, JAMES SATTAZAHN

Lunch Room.....WILLIAM DOWNING, MAYNARD BOWEN

Assembly.....ERNEST SCHLEGEL

Bus.....JOHN TRAINO

Building and Grounds.....JOHN CALL

Advisers.....KATHRYN R. SWALM, FLORENCE E. SHARP

THE Monitor Club is under the jurisdiction of the Civic Club and is a vital factor in student government. It aims to protect the interests of the students and to enforce school rules and regulations.

As the school enrollment has been larger than usual this year, the Officers and Heads of Departments have had many problems to solve. They appreciate the assistance of the more than three hundred students who have served as monitors since September. Their loyalty and unselfishness have made Moorestown High School a safer and better place in which to work.

SYD BODINE, *President*.





STUDENT PROTECTIVE COURT

<i>Chief Judge</i>	BENJAMIN COOPER
<i>Senior</i>	JAMES BURK
<i>Junior</i>	WILLIAM STEWART
<i>Sophomore</i>	DOROTHEA WHITE
<i>Freshman</i>	PRESTON RANSOM
<i>Recorder</i>	JAMES SATTAZAHN
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	GEORGE BROWN

THE Student Protective Court is the judicial department of the Civic Club. Offenders against the school are summoned to court by a monitor. The president of the Civic Club acts as chief judge and presides at all meetings.

During 1932-33 the court has met on alternate Wednesdays.

BEN COOPER, *Chief Judge*.

THE CIVIC CLUB

THE Civic Club Council is the Student Government Organization of Moorestown High School. It is composed of one student representative and an alternate chosen by the pupils in each home room. Through these representatives every student has an opportunity to participate in school government.

Upon the Civic Club rests the responsibility of promoting all school activities. Its success depends upon the willingness of the student body to coöperate. Your officers and representatives wish to thank you for your loyalty during 1932-33.

BEN COOPER, *President.*



<i>President</i>	BENJAMIN COOPER
<i>Vice-President</i>	DR. MARY E. ROBERTS
<i>Secretary</i>	JANE WHITE
<i>Treasurer</i>	RAYMOND BERNER
<i>Advisers</i>	KATHRYN R. SWALM, FLORENCE E. SHARP



SOCIETAS LATINA

THIS year the programs given by the Latin Club have outdone those of preceding years. The two best plays were, "That Eternal Virgil," given in honor of the Latin Poet, Virgil, and "Orpheus and Eurydice," which was given at a meeting based on mythology. We had an entertainment at Christmas at which all who attended received a prize. Various Latin games have been played, but "Rota" still remains the favorite. We challenge you to say that the Latin Club is "old fashioned," for what is more modern than the jig-saw party given in February? The officers this year were:

<i>Consul</i>	ELSIE STEIN
<i>Scriba</i>	PAULINE WHITCRAFT
<i>Adviser</i>	MISS HAAS
<i>The Senatus</i>	NICHOLAS MOORE, PAULINE WHITCRAFT, EDITH RIDLEY, SUSAN MARGERUM, ELSIE RENWICK

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

BY A few candy sales campaigns Le Cercle Français has been able to replenish its costume box. The club has also purchased two French flags.

Several enjoyable programs have been given in Le Cercle Français in which there have been dancing, singing, recitations, dialogues, plays, and other forms of entertainment.

An important feature of the Le Cercle Français this year has been the presentation in assembly of a play in French, depicting the outstanding scenes in the life of Jeanne D'Arc. This was written by Vernet Price and Elsie Stein and directed by Miss Parsons.



Présidente.....ELSIE STEIN

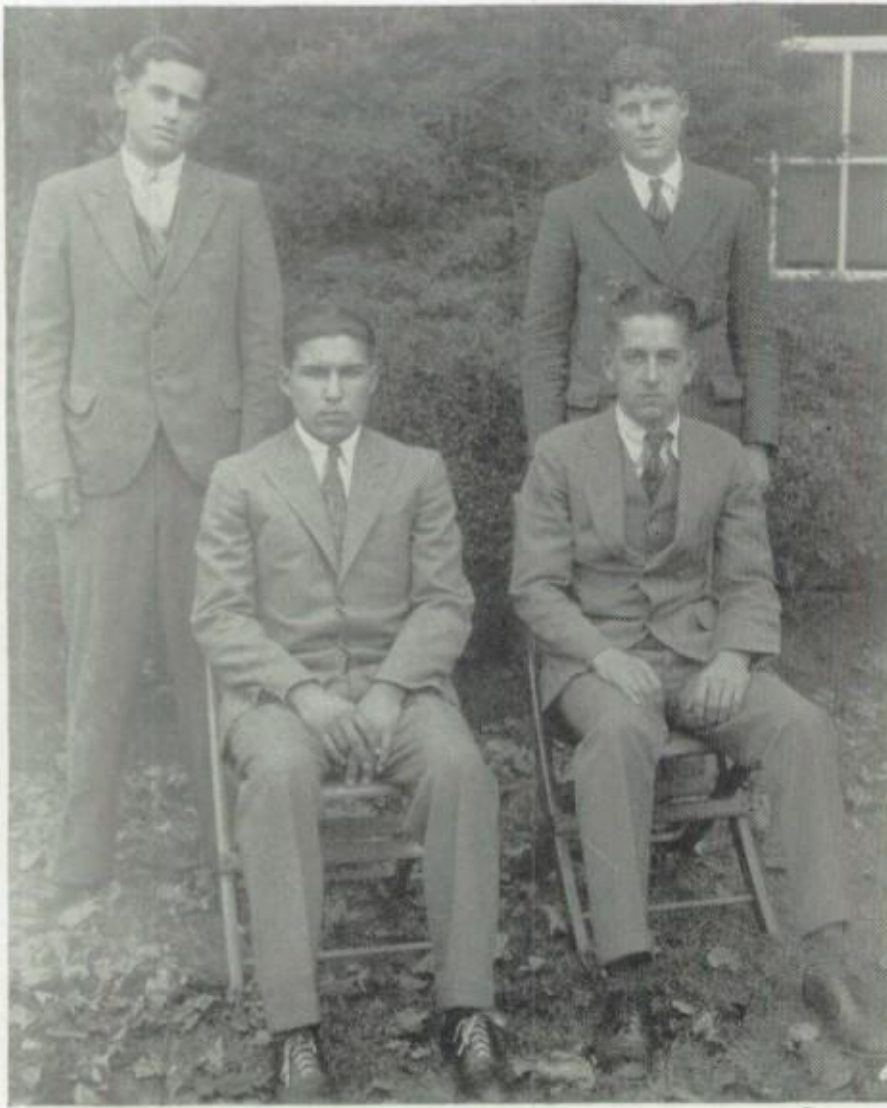
Vice-Présidente.....THERESE DIX

Secrétaire.....GRACE BERGER

Trésorier.....JEANNE ELKINS

Directrices

ELIZABETH J. PARSONS, MARJORIE SMILEY



AGRICULTURE CLUB

President

HOBART GARDNER

Vice-President

JOHN TRAINO

Secretary

WALTER PEARSON

Treasurer

EVERETT ABRAMS

THE Agriculture Club extends its congratulations to H. Gardner, J. Traino, H. Duncan, and E. Abrams on their graduation. They will be greatly missed by our group. All of them have been good workers for the interest of the club.

We have been delighted to welcome thirteen new members to our class. These freshmen have proved to be valuable assets to the club by distinguishing themselves in athletics and class work.

Our basketball team has again made an outstanding record. The following constituted the team: J. Traino, E. Gork, E. Godfrey, W. Johnston, F. Pearson, W. Pearson, W. MacPherson, L. Wells, H. Duncan, C. Worrell, and R. Barclay.

The baseball team has also brought us credit. The players were: W. MacPherson, G. Bartzel, J. Schlitz, B. Hughes, W. Rockhill, E. Godfrey, R. Barclay, F. Traino, H. Duncan, F. Pearson, W. Pearson, L. Wells, E. Gork, W. Johnston, R. Zillincar, and W. Fenton.

After a summer's work on our projects, we shall be back in September. We promise a cordial welcome to any who join our group at that time.

WM. DUFFNER, '35.



ORCHESTRA

AGAIN we have a fine orchestra. There are almost forty members. We have had the honor to play over the radio twice this season. You have heard the orchestra at the plays presented by the Alumni Association, the Moorestown Grange, the Senior and the Junior classes.

A string ensemble was formed that played at the memorial service for Coolidge. A string trio played over the radio. Several instrumental and vocal solos were heard on that program.

William Matthias and Mary Maguire will receive their orchestra emblems this year.

Violins

JAMES SHOCKLEY
EDYTH COLLINS
ELBERT POGUE

HANNAH BAYLISS
ROBERT MORLEY
EDWARD GRORK

ANTHONY SABATUCCI
PETER PROTICH
CHARLES BALL

ROYDEN JONES

HAZEL LORD

Violas

CHARLOTTE MARSHALL

MARY HORNER

Piano

NORMA GREENIG

ANN FOUNTAIN

Cellos

MARIAN WILSON

RUTH BENDER

Clarinets

NORMAN POTTER

WILLIAM LYNCH

GEORGE SCHAEFFER

KENNETH WOLFE

ARTHUR RAYMOND

Bass, MARY MAGUIRE



THE BAND

FOR the first time in the history of the school we have a band. And what a band! Just look at it! About thirty members and a variety of instruments. When the band appears in uniform they certainly make a spectacular showing. Our band has played over the radio twice, at the football games, and in assembly. Good work!

Trombone, EDWARD KISTNER

Saxophones

ELIZABETH WOOLSTON

GEORGIA REGN

THELMA SCHWARTZ

Clarinets

NORMAN POTTER

GEORGE SHAEFFER

KENNETH WOLFE

ARTHUR RAYMOND

WILLIAM LYNCH

Cornets

DOROTHY CARELS

ELIZABETH PAUL

PAUL NUNN

CLINTON WORRELL

ALBERT MILLER

THOMAS GARDNER

CHARLES CURTIS

Tuba, CHARLES BROWN

Baritone, JAMES SHOCKLEY



Drums

WILLIAM MATTHIAS

DORIS GRUBE

HOWARD WALKER

JOSEPH JULIANO

GORDON SEXTON

Second Trumpet, GARRISON

Saxophones

CHARLES BROWN

THELMA SCHWARTZ

GEORGIA REGN

Drums

WILLIAM MATTHIAS

GORDON SEXTON

DORIS GRUBE

JOSEPH JULIANO

Tuba, CHARLES BROWN

Accordion, WILLIAM FOGG

Cornet, CLINTON WORRELL

Trombone, EDWARD KISTNER

On Saturday, April 17, the Moorestown High School Band received highest ranking in competition with other first year bands in a contest held at Elizabeth, New Jersey.



DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

FIRST ROW—D. Grube, B. Crawford, H. Keefe, M. Maguire, M. Dugan. SECOND ROW—E. Wilkins, B. Tucker, M. Gilson, H. Lord, P. Walker. BACK ROW—M. Bowker, M. Graham, S. Shinski, N. Solly, M. Moan, B. Pond.



FIRST ROW—E. Collins, D. White, A. McChesney, A. Yusk, A. Edgar, V. Price, S. Whittle. SECOND ROW—M. Maguire, R. Raymond, N. Greenig, H. Clark, G. Dolby, B. Stewart, D. Clifford, B. Ellis.

NUTSHELL WORKERS

IT IS interesting to note how many people are concerned in the preparing of the *Nutshell* and how many places are reached by our magazine once it is assembled. Besides all those whose names appear on the staff page, there are about fifty people doing various kinds of work for the *Nutshell* each month. In addition to this, some of the alumni send material to us. With this number working we are kept very busy. The cooperation we receive, however, makes the task most pleasant.

Exchanges come to us not only from all over the United States but also from foreign countries. One of the best of these comes from Australia. Of course, our *Nutshell* then goes to many schools of the United States and to these distant lands.

We feel that the *Nutshell* does much to stimulate an interest in good writing, to report accurately school news and to promote better spirit in M. H. S. It acts, too, as a medium of exchange of ideas with other schools.

ALBERTA EDGAR, '33.



NUTSHELL NEWS

We take pleasure in announcing NUTSHELL'S 1933-34 staff:

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	BETTY ELLIS, '34
<i>Assistant Editors</i>	{ ELLA KEAN, '35 MILDRED MARDEN, '35
<i>Literary Editor</i>	MARIAN EARL, '35
<i>School News Editor</i>	PAUL HULLINGS, '35
<i>Exchange Editor</i>	ANNA MCCHESENEY, '35
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<i>Assistant Advertising Manager</i>	JOHN WYMAN
<i>Bookkeeper</i>	DOROTHY CLIFFORD
<i>Circulation Manager</i>	DOROTHEA WHITE, '35
<i>Assistant Circulation Manager</i>	EDITH COLLINS
<i>Business Secretary</i>	FLORENCE GRUNSBY
<i>Literary Secretary</i>	DOLORES LECONEY
<i>Art</i>	PAULINE MOHLER, '35

NUTSHELL AWARDS

ALBERTA EDGAR, '33	MARY MAGUIRE, '33	DOROTHY CLIFFORD, '34
MARIAN GILSON, '33	DOROTHY HOOPES, '33	NORMA GREENIG, '36
VERNETTE PRICE, '33	MILDRED REPSHER, '33	WILLIAM STEWART, '34
ELSIE STEIN, '33	SARAH WHITTLE, '33	BETTY ELLIS, '34
RUTH RAYMOND, '33	DOROTHEA WHITE, '35	EDITH COLLINS, '36



PENMANSHIP

WE LIST below some of the honors won by this group:
Placed first in two state contests.

Chosen to compete in the State Contest conducted April 24, 1933 and expect to bring the laurels home before the NUTSHELL comes from the press.

Your reporter won an honor in a National Penmanship Contest.

The entire team hold membership in the "Good Writers Club," an organization which requires a high degree of excellence before installing members.

All members of the team hold Palmer Method Certificates.

Moorestown High School has been invited by the committee to make a contribution to the World's Fair.

Do not fail to see our exhibit in Chicago!

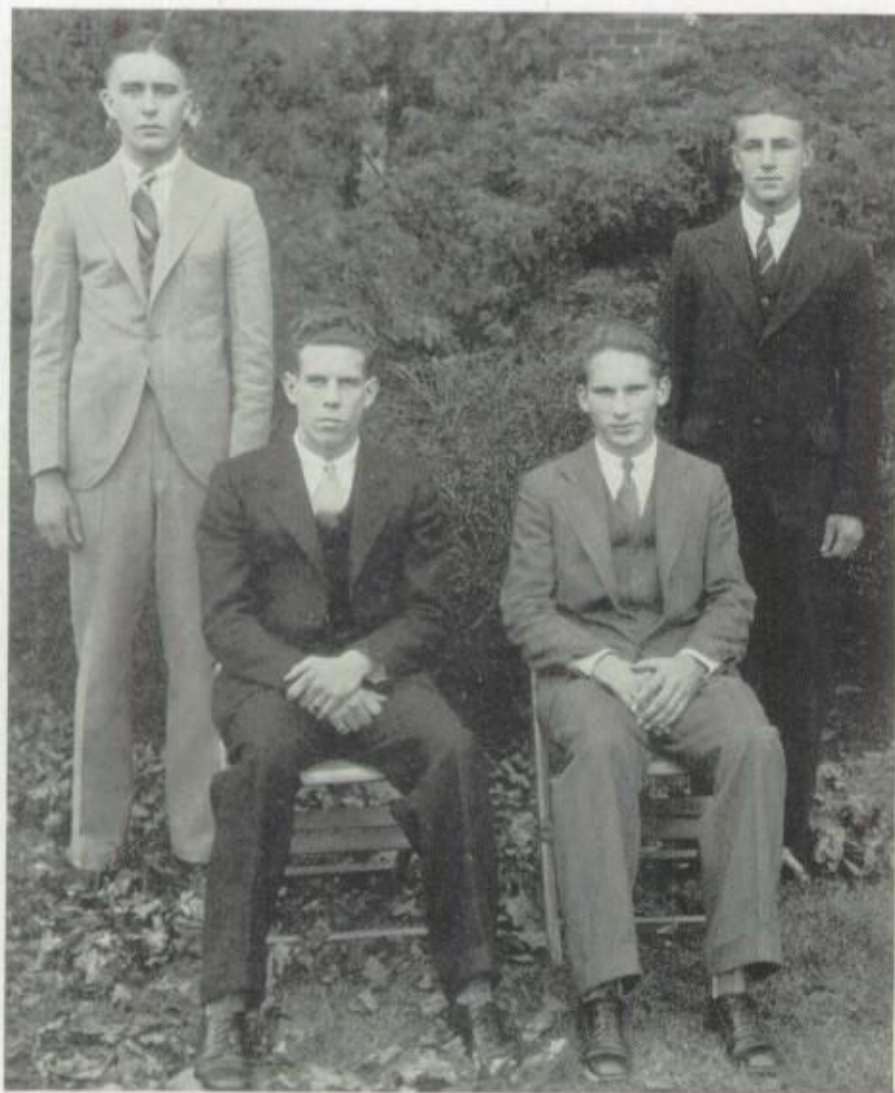
NORMA SOLLY, '34.

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Class of 1933



CLASS

SENIORS

President

JOHN BARTON

Vice-President

HENRY PAULSEN

Secretary

WILLIAM DOWNING

Treasurer

ERNEST SCHLEGEL

JUNIORS

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WARREN LUCE

Vice-President

HARRY REPSHER

Secretary

BETTY ELLIS

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DOLORES LECONY



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JOHN HUMES

Vice-President

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Secretary

ELLA KEAN

Treasurer

JOHN CALL



FRESHMEN

President

BERT MILLMAN

Vice-President

JAMES CALL

Secretary

DORIS INMAN

Treasurer

MADELINE SHINN



CHEER LEADERS

W. Rice, R. Mancuso, R. Raymond, M. Fegley, E. Wilkins, R. Cramer.

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Class of 1933



FIRST ROW—Mildred Boyer, G. Berger, A. Moore, J. White, E. Lynch, A. MacFarland, D. White.
 SECOND ROW—G. Greenwood, D. MacPherson, E. Barclay, R. Palme, M. Boyer. BACK ROW—
 H. Paulsen, J. Humes, C. Steinmetz, W. Barclay.

A. A. COUNCIL

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	ATWOOD MOORE
<i>Vice-President</i>	JANE WHITE
<i>Secretary</i>	ELIZABETH LYNCH
<i>Treasurer</i>	AUBREY MACFARLAND
<i>Advisers</i>	KATHRYN A. YOHN, PAUL ISENBERG

THE A. A. Council is the governing body for all athletic activities. It determines the interscholastic and intramural games that are conducted. The council gives awards to all students who gain merit by active and distinguished work on the field or floor. The most important duty of the council is to raise funds to continue the athletic activities which it sponsors. The sale of tickets forms the financial backbone of the organization. The gate receipts of the various games serve to swell the treasury.

E. LYNCH, '34.



FIRST ROW—*Assistant Manager* D. Ulmer, *Captain* H. Paulsen, *Assistant Manager* F. Schnekser. SECOND ROW—A. MacFarland, R. Hall, M. Boyer, C. Steinmetz, H. Repsher, W. Luce, B. Cooper, J. Barton, J. Humes. THIRD ROW—H. Lippincott, H. Duncan, J. Burke, M. Kohl, L. Rosebault, D. Steinmetz, H. Gray, F. Weber, R. Berner, *Coach* Isenberg. BACK ROW—E. Wescoat, C. Murza, A. Forchion, F. Nicoll, A. Ellis, E. Grork, M. Comfort

FOOTBALL

THE letter-men this year were: F. Tworzydlo, F. Weber, A. MacFarland, J. Humes, H. Duncan, H. Gray, J. Burke, M. Kohl, D. Steinmetz, F. Nicoll, C. Murza, H. Repsher, A. Forchion, H. Paulsen, *Captain*; W. Luce, *Captain-Elect*; C. Steinmetz, J. Barton, B. Cooper, H. Lippincott, M. Boyer, F. Atkinson, *Manager*.

The football season of 1932 was quite successful. In cases of defeat most games were close. The defeat of Burlington was the bright light of the season as it was the first triumph for Moorestown in a number of years. The Mt. Holly game also proved to be interesting. The Moorestown eleven played a brilliant offensive and defensive game to tie the ancient rival (who had lost but one game), 0-0 on Thanksgiving Day, bringing the season to a dramatic close.

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>M.H.S. Opp.</i>		<i>Opponent</i>	<i>M.H.S. Opp.</i>	
Collingswood.....	6	19	Palmyra.....	6	12
Bordentown.....	7	0	Audubon.....	6	7
Haddonfield.....	6	6	Riverside.....	0	20
Burlington.....	6	0	Mt. Holly.....	0	0
Pemberton.....	6	0			



FIRST ROW—F. Connor, D. Koch, F. White, D. MacPherson, G. Berger, E. Kilpatrick, D. Shivers, D. White. BACK ROW—*Assistant Manager* R. Palme, F. Schlindwein, E. Barclay, W. Keller, M. Cline, *Coach* Yohn, *Manager* E. Murphy.

HOCKEY

THE following girls earned their letters in hockey this season: Captain Dorothy MacPherson, Doris Shivers, Wanita Keller, Edith Kilpatrick, Dorothea White, Marie Cline, Grace Berger, Frances Connor, Dawn Koch, Jane White, Frances Schlingwein, Marie Chambers, and Emily Barclay who was elected next year's captain.

The girls had a most successful season, winning 8 games and losing 2. One of the games was lost to Woodbury, this year's champions, and the other to Bridgeton. At the final game of the season, with Moorestown, Bridgeton and Collingswood in a three-corner tie for second place, Moorestown defeated Collingswood in a fast game scoring, 1-0. This game gave Moorestown second place in the South Jersey Hockey League. Every girl who played on the team deserves great credit.





FIRST ROW—*Captain-elect* R. Palme, *Captain* G. Berger, D. Grube. SECOND ROW—J. White, D. MacPherson, M. Chambers. BACK ROW—*Manager* H. Lord, V. Lindquist, D. Shivers, *Manager* M. Rauffenbart.

BASKETBALL

THIS year Grace Berger led the team as captain. Mrs. Yohn, our able coach, worked hard with the girls and helped them produce a good team with great success. Out of ten games played we won eight. Bristol was one of the games we lost. That was by only one basket in the last second of the game!

The girls who receive their letters are:

GRACE BERGER, '33, <i>Captain</i>	
ROSE PALME, '34, <i>Captain-Elect</i>	
DOROTHY MACPHERSON, '33	MARIE CHAMBERS, '35
JANE WHITE, '34	HAZEL LORD, '34, <i>Manager</i>
DORIS GRUBE, '34	MARY RAUFFENBART, '33, <i>Manager</i>

RESULTS OF GAMES

Moorestown.....	30	Pemberton.....	4
Moorestown.....	24	Bordentown.....	8
Moorestown.....	16	Mt. Holly.....	9
Moorestown.....	17	Pemberton.....	12
Moorestown.....	18	Bristol.....	11
Moorestown.....	22	Mt. Holly.....	28
Moorestown.....	18	Bristol.....	20
Moorestown.....	11	Bordentown.....	7
Moorestown.....	28	Palmyra.....	15
Moorestown.....	37	Burlington.....	18

MARY RAUFFENBART, *Manager*.



FRONT ROW—Menton Kohl, Frank Twarzydlo, *Captain*; George Boyd. SECOND ROW—Howard Duncan, Jesse Brubaker, John Bartello, Bob Hall. THIRD ROW—*Coach* Isenberg, Bill Downing, *Manager*.

BOYS' BASKETBALL SUMMARY

THE boys, as well as the girls, finished the season with nine victories out of a possible twelve with three games on the wrong side of the ledger. Every game was packed with thrills—thrills that mark the 1932-33 team as one of the most outstanding. Coach Paul Isenberg and Captain Frank Tworzydlo planned the attacks with wisdom and the fellows cooperated by exhibiting good fighting form in all the games.

Frank Tworzydlo and Menton Kohl piled up the greatest number of quarters with George Boyd, Jesse Brubaker, and Howard Duncan runners-up.

Letter men are: George Boyd, John Bartello, Jesse Brubaker, Howard Duncan, William Downing, Robert Hall, Menton Kohl, Frank Tworzydlo.

Those receiving numerals are: Birdsong, Brown, Cooper, Dodelin, Fauver, Katz, Shemeley, Broomall, MacFarland, Nicoll, Ranson, Raymond, Repsher, Stevens, Umberger, S. Stiles.

Other players helping the team along were: R. Berner, J. Davis, D. Didelin, Eldridge, Riley, Gray, E. Grork, J. Murphy, Pogue, C. Stevens.

The Navy Intramural Basketball Team was victorious. That makes the following boys eligible for numerals; Captain Bartello, Sharp, Kassekert, Marberry, Raymond, Herman, Tracy, Derlin.

John Bartello was elected next year's captain.



D. Inman, D. Middleton, M. Shinn, E. Keane, D. Browne, B. Hartley, *Captain* W. Keller,
T. Schwartz, M. Cline, R. Fegley, M. Boyer, B. Finnigan.

SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL

Jan. 27.....	Moorestown.....	17	Bordentown.....	15
Feb. 3.....	Moorestown.....	11	Mt. Holly.....	26
Feb. 7.....	Moorestown.....	18	Pemberton.....	8
Feb. 10.....	Moorestown.....	16	Bristol.....	5
Feb. 20.....	Moorestown.....	3	Mt. Holly.....	38
Feb. 24.....	Moorestown.....	8	Bristol.....	21
Feb. 28.....	Moorestown.....	12	Bordentown.....	16
Mar. 2.....	Moorestown.....	23	Palmyra.....	9
Mar. 8.....	Moorestown.....	17	Burlington.....	17



1933 TRACK

OUR team made an excellent showing in the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival. Our Junior High School team, composed of Preston Ransom, Albert Shuster, George Jackson, and Henry Brooks, won the Philadelphia Suburban Junior High School Half-mile Relay Championship. The Senior High School Mile Team duplicated the feat of the Junior School by winning the Philadelphia Suburban Championship and established a new school record of three minutes and fifty-five and one-tenth seconds. The team was composed of Ben Cooper, running first; John Barton, second; George Greenwood, third; and John Call, anchor.

The same team finished third in a mile relay race on Saturday, April 29, at the carnival when Bryant School of Long Island, N. Y., won in three minutes thirty-three seconds.

On Wednesday, May 3, Moorestown won the dual meet with Riverside, the score being $78\frac{1}{2}$ to $29\frac{1}{2}$.

At the University of Delaware, Saturday, May 6, Haverford High School, Haverford, Pa., placed first with a score of $29\frac{2}{3}$, Moorestown, second, with $22\frac{2}{3}$ points, and Wilmington, third with $15\frac{2}{3}$ points.

At the triangular meet at Collingswood, May 10, Moorestown placed first with a score of $33\frac{1}{3}$ points; Collingswood, $29\frac{1}{3}$; Camden, 21; and Woodbury, $16\frac{1}{3}$ points.

Meets were also scheduled with the Alumni, Atlantic City, and Burlington County, but the results were not available for publication.

GIRLS' TENNIS NOTES

TENNIS looks very favorable for this season with forty-six players listed for the elimination contests. The winners of these matches will then meet other school teams.

Our first match is scheduled for June 1st at Collingswood and on June 7th, we play Bridgeton at Moorestown. We are also to have a match with Gloucester but there is as yet no set date.

HENRIETTA CONNOR, '33, *Manager*.

BASEBALL

THE following boys were out for baseball this year: F. Tworzydlo, F. Weber, A. MacFarland, J. Humes, J. Bartello, E. Schlegal, W. Lynch, B. Broomall, J. Denneler, G. Serfling, A. Neilson, O. Kassekert, R. Hall, B. Denneler.

The results of the games up to the time of going to press:

Moorestown	16	Mt. Holly	3
Moorestown	2	Merchantville	3

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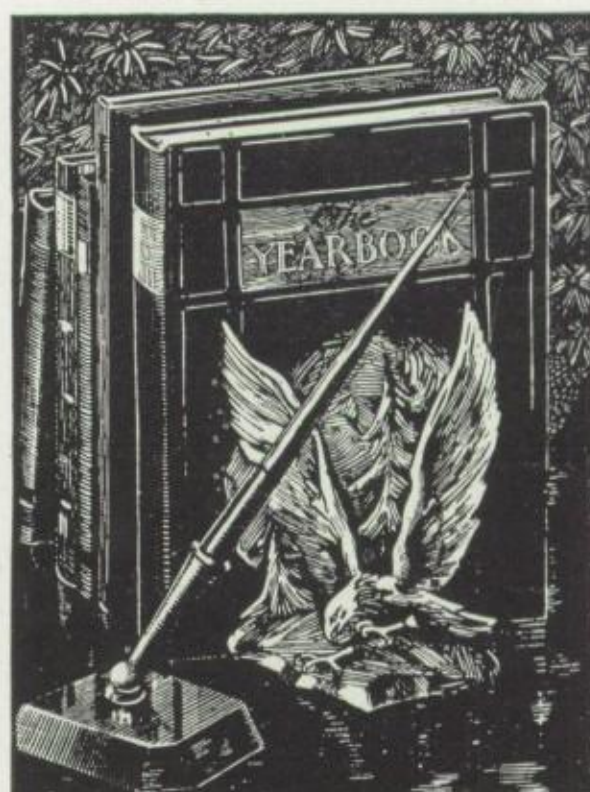
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CLASS PROPHECY

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Asia and the Pacific, and land in California. There we read in the paper that Anna Incognito has taken Polly Moran's place in the movies and that Howard Duncan is a second John Barrymore. And oh yes! the paper that we read that in is America's best-known newspaper, published by Aaron Murza. As members of his staff he has Alberta Edgar, Mary Seymour and Loretta Tassone. It is the most widely read paper in print. When it was first started it was called *The Nutshell* and was edited by the Moorestown High School.

In Hollywood there is a huge organization whose purpose is to make movie stars. Mary Rutherford teaches elocution there. Their motto is, "Reach fame in ten days or your nickel back." We think that Fred Nicoll and Paul Nunn should collect their nickels—and then some.

From California we go southeast to Texas. Frank Atkinson has a dude ranch there. He invites us in for dinner and we accept. After dinner we go out to look around the place. He tells us about quite a few of his classmates. He says that Menton Kohl has become a doctor—a "horsie" doctor. Pat Walker has a dietetic home for sick cats. Ruth Hoehn and Kathleen Greenwood run a hot dog stand for the élite in Maple Shade, and Charles Lownsbury has invented non-sinkable mud for the highways in that great metropolis.

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After spending a day or two with Frank, we take off for home. We make a forced landing in South Carolina. We land on an up-to-date plantation. There is "Doll" Stevens leading his own night club orchestra. It is a plantation in the daytime—but Oh what it "isn't" at night! "Doll" furnishes the music; Frank Weber and Joe Denneler manage the business, and Ernie Schlegal is the jack-of-all-trades. We stay overnight there, and Sarah Lowden and Martha Cromley look after our needs.

We leave our plane in the hangar and proceed on our journey by train. In the car we meet Frank Tworzydlo, Benny Cooper, and Bob Hall, going home on a visit. They have been training with their coach, Bill Downing, for the coming basketball season. They are helping to make up the "All-Americans." You can't stop Moorestown!

There is a family on the car ahead of us whom Bob introduces as Mr. and Mrs. William DeNight and all the little evenings. Bob says that he has heard that Bob Smith is a very successful engineer. He even tells his wife what to do. Hen Stiles, we learn, runs his own drug store, and Mary Thomas is making out quite well as a private nurse—nursing people who are suffering from the effects of Hen Stiles' soda fountain.

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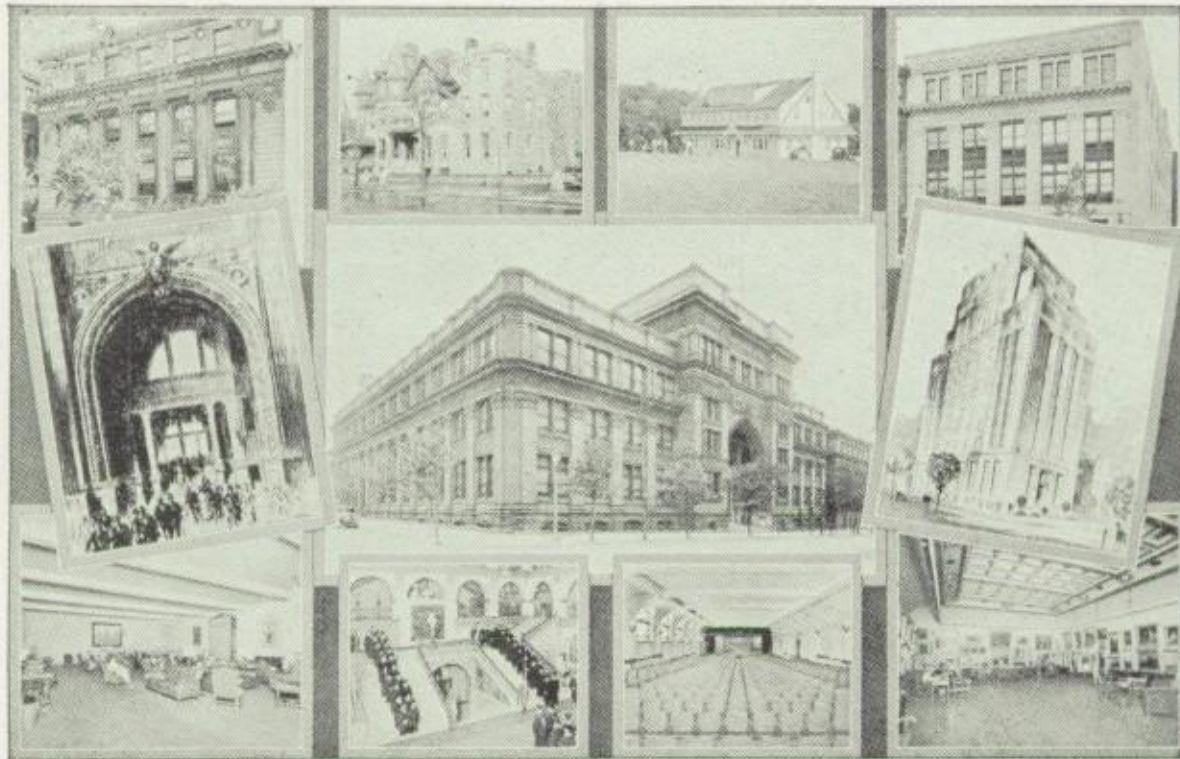
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I, Charles Stark, do bequeath my waiter's position at Gilchrist's during lunch period to one, Jack Humes.

I, Frederick Nicoll, do bequeath my tenor voice to one, Ralph Saquella.

We, William Downing, Roland Everham, and Alexander Neilson, do bequeath our studiousness to Robert Fauver, Norman Boudwin, and Charles Ball.

I, Raymond Berner, bequeath my monitorship at the end of the hall to one, Eugene Raymond.

I, Louis Berner, bequeath my ability to wrestle to one, Lester Wells.

I, Elsie Stein, do bequeath all my talents to one, Anne Repsher.

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